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Despite notable differences

maintains unity

BRUSSELS, Dec. 12 (R) - The NATO Alliance has maintained its cohesion on fundamental issues after a week of ministerial meetings marked by a successful Spanish bid for membership and a Greek outburst in its long dispute with Turkey.

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The United States government got the support it wanted from European allies for its negotiations with the Soviet Union on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), concerned by the spread of anti-nuclear peace movements in Western Europe, agreed that a unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons would not reduce the risks of war.

But there were notable differences of view between U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other foreign ministers on assessing the situation in other areas of the world, such as Libya and Central America, diplomatic sources said. The problems raised by the new Greek socialist government should not be over-dramatized, although the alliance would have to take them seriously to avoid a weakening of its vital south flank, they said.

On the other hand, NATO officials stressed the importance of Spain becoming the alliance's 16th member next year in view of its strategic role on sea lanes entering the Mediterranean. Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, who came to power seven weeks ago, traveled to Brussels determined to steal the show and effectively

Egypt frees ex-minister

CAIRO, Dec. 12 (AP) — A former Egyptian deputy premier and foreign minister and 16 other men accused of conspiring with the Soviet Union to overthrow the regime of late President Anwar Sadat were cleared of the charges and freed Saturday, police officials

Abdul Salam El Zayyat and the group were released by the Supreme State Security Court, the officials said, explaining the court did not find "anything to hold against them." The move was in keeping with President Hosai Mubarak's pledge that all persons cleared of suspicion would be released. Thirty-one other prisoners were released last

The group was rounded up in a crackdown by Sadat and was among the 1,563 persons whom Sadat accused of attempting to incite factional strike. At that time, the government said Zayyat and the others were allegedly involved in the conspiracy and were in close contact with Soviet embassy officials, including the ambassador with the aim of fomenting sectarian strife in Egypt and subsequently bringing down the regime.

The Soviet ambassador and six top diplomats were expelled from Cairo following accusations. The group released with Zayyat include Fouad Morsi, a former minister of supply, Ismail Abdullah, former minister of planning, several lawyers, university professors, a journalist and two members of the small vocal leftist opposition party.

Zayyat, 66, served under presidents Gamal Abdul Nasser and Sadat. He is now retired.

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caught the headlines, diplomats said. The Socialist leader, who had threatened during his election campaign to withdraw from NATO's military wing, sought an alliance guarantee against "aggression" from Turkey. Ankara opposed any formula imply-ing a threat from Turkey and Papandreou at the end of a two-day defense ministers' meeting refused to sign a final communique.

He told a news conference he was partially suspending a 1980 agreement under which Greece rejoined NATO's military wing after a six-year break and said without further explanation that Greek disengagement was under way. He kept other ministers guessing over whether he meant he was rejecting only parts of the agreement or planning to with-draw from the alliance's military wing

Papandreou said later in Athens that the Greek armed forces now were under exclusive national command but Greece was continuing to take part in NATO's military planning. Greece's moves complicated the situation in NATO's south-east region at a time delicate negotiations with Washington over U.S. bases and American military aid to the Athens government were being prepared, diplomatic sources said.

But Greece, despite reservations, did nothing to block Spain's application for membership. NATO officials fear it may try to use leverage by linking Spain's entry and its own differences with Turkey. The next hurdle will be ratification of the Spanish accession protocol by the Greek parliament. While Greece was in the limelight, NATO foreign ministers focused their attention on U.S.-Soviet missile talks in Geneva.

Chief U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze told a restricted session that the negotiations had made a good start despite a lack of flexibility by the Soviet Union. The talks opened Nov.

Haig told a news conference NATO's continued support for deploying U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe from 1983 provided a "positive incentive" in pursuing arms talks with Moscow. NATO diplomats said the main problem in the months ahead was to keep the alliance united on deployment plans.

They koped the start of the Geneva talks and a proposal by President Reagan to ban all medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe would take some steam out of the West European peace protest movements. NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said the foreign ministers expressed cautious optimism about the world situation and NATO's defense posture. He said the world was judged somewhat more stable than a year ago. There had been no new Soviet incursions and real negotiations to push back nuclear armaments were under way, he noted.

The French Socialist government of President François Mitterrand had taken a more pro-Atlantic attitude within the alliance than its predecessor, the sources said.

Luns also noted an encouraging trend in defense efforts despite economic difficulties, singling out the performances of the United States, Norway, France, Italy and Portugal. The United States, bowever, failed to persuade its allies to spend more money on building or improving joint military facilities.



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1981 SAFAR 17, 1402 A.H.

END OF THE ROAD? An exhausted and disconsolate Muhammad Ali appeared finally to call a halt to his fading boxing career after losing his comeback attempt on points to Canadian Trevor Berbick in Nassau Friday night. The former world beavyweight champions (right) is here seen struggling to pierce Berbick's defense. Related story page

Coldest in 93 years

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Agencies) — England shivered through its coldest night since records started 93 years ago and forecasters said Saturday icy conditions would continue well into next week.

The lowest temperature was recorded in Shropshire, western England, at minus 23 degrees Centigrade after heavy snow blanketed most of Britain. Britain's lowest temperature ever registered was minus 27 Centigrade in Braemar, Scotland, in 1895.

Planes, trains and cars were held up Saturday by fog, snow and black ice. At London's Heathrow airport, 17 flights were canceled Saturday morning as airlines struggled to

clear a backlog of 450 flights from the last two days. Forecasters expect more heavy snow to hit the south and midlands Sunday night and said the icy weather would continue at least until Thursday.

Elsewhere, villages were cut off by snow roads closed, air and railroad traffic disrupted and some commuters took up to four hours to get to work or simply gave up the attempt. Police reported scores of crashes on ice-

Snow had stopped falling in London and many other areas by nightfall Friday. The "There is no end in sight at the moment."

London weather center said Saturday: Hurricane uproots millions

in Bangladesh, Indian state Saturday in the coastal areas of Bangladesh and India battered by a severe hurricane that was accompanied by 1.5-meter high

tidal waves, reports received here said. Gusting up to 160 kms per hour, the hurricane reportedly wrecked thousands of homes, uprooted trees, downed power and communication lines and destroyed standing crops in southwestern Bangladesh and the Indian states of West Bengal and Orissa.

At least 50 residents were officially reported killed in West Bengal alone. Bangladesh officials in Dacca reported that they were not aware of any casualties.

West Bengal authorities pressed hundreds of army and state administration boats into emergency rescue operations in coastal districts flooded by the fierce tidal waves. State Relief Minister Radhika

CALCUTTA, Dec. 12 (Agencies) - Banerji said thousands were still marooned Parganas and Midnapore districts.

Banerji had earlier reported that about two million people were displaced from their homes in the two districts. The United News of India (UNI) said rescuers were rushed Saturday to the town of Canning, 40 kms southwest of Calcutta, which was inundated after the storm breached the embankment of River Matla. The flooded Island of Sagar, 100kms south of here, remained cut off from the rest of the state, UNI said.

The Press Trust of India(PTI) said that according to official reports, at least three persons were killed and thousands of hut dwellings destroyed after the storm hit Orissa's coast last Thursday. The victims were trapped as tidal waves inundated sev-

U.S. doubts 'Carlos' leads 'killer squad'

SARASOTA, Florida, Dec. 12 (Agencies) - The international terrorist known as "Carlos" is probably too well known to lead the team of would-be assassins' allegedly sent by Libya to kill U.S. President Ronald Reagan, a State Department official says.

"My own view is that his face is too well enough known that he would not try to come (to the United States)," Frank H. Perez. acting director of the State Department's office for combating terrorism, said Friday.

But Perez added that he suspects Carlos, a Venezuelan whose given name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, may be involved in the planning of terrorist acts.

A notice posted this week at the San Ysidro, California, office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said "Carlos' and other would-be killers may try to cross into the United States from Mexico with orders to kill Reagan and other U.S. officials. The notice, obtained by the San Diego Union newspapers, told agents to be on the alert for purported "hit" teams.

President Reagan has asked Americans in Libya to leave the Arab state. Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has denied U.S. assertions a hit team has been sent from Libya. Carlos is thought to have had a role in a

terrorist attack on Israeli athletes during 1972 summer Olympics. Perez' comments came in an impromptu

news conference at the conclusion of a speech he delivered at the University of South Florida's Sarasota campus.

Meanwhile, observers termed President Reagan's response to Libya as milder than his rhetoric, but it may have cleared the way for tougher U.S. action in the future.

For 10 months his administration has branded Libyan leader Qaddafi as "the ringleader of world terrorism" and this month accused him of plotting to kill U.S. leaders. Reagan's decision this week to urge all Americans to leave Libya and to ban Americans traveling to Libya therefore surprised

many by its restraint. Claiborne Pell, senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the president had used "a rather soft carpet

slipper," adding: "We are all waiting to see

A senior State Department official told reporters that other punitive actions were still being weighed, such as an embargo on Libyan oil and a normal break in diplomatic ties. We rule out nothing, but we plan nothing,"

The official refused to say if this week's action barring travel to Libya by Americans and asking those already there to leave would make it easier to take harsh moves in future. Other officials said privately that the presence of 1,500 Americans in Libya restrained Reagan's ability to act.

They said, for example, that military retali-ation against any Libyan attempt to kill a U.S. leader - one of the few circumstances inwhich such action might be taken - was virtually ruled out while so many potential hostages were in Libya.

The administration would not have those restraints if all or at least most of these Americans could be persuaded to leave Libya, and if those who remained were seen to be acting against their government's strong advice, they said.

It was not clear if the President was prepared to move boldly, despite his campaign promises last year of a tougher stand against the Soviet Union and other U.S. foes such as Col. Qaddafi and Cuban President Fidel Cas-

Reagan's summons home created no panic among the five major American oil producers

"For an industry that is used to shock, this should be a small wave," said Constantine Fliakos, an energy analyst at Merrill lynch and Co. In New York, Nor does Libya figure to be crippled by any American exodus from its rich oil fields.

Oil industry analysts and international economists said Libyans might face some trouble for a short time if American oil workers left, but replacements are thought to be easily found among European technicians.

"I doubt this work is so specialized that only the Americans can perform it," said Gary Smeal, an economist specializing in energy analysis for Chemical Bank. "This will not give Libya any severe problems."

U.S. aid cutoff bill scuttled on advice to protect Israel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 — Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee backed away last week from a measure to cut off aid to any nation that manufactures a nuclear bomb. They acted after Reagan administration officials told them privately that Israel might fall into that category.

"We didn't want to find ourselves in a position where we had inadvertently and gratuitously created a situation that might lead to a cutoff of aid for Israel," said Congressman Steven Solarz the sponsor of the measure who represents a large percentage of American Jews from Brooklyn, New York. He added that it "might trigger a finding by the administration that Israel has manufactured a

Solarz comments published in the New York Times on Wednesday, was another indication that U.S. officials believe Israel has developed atomic weapons.

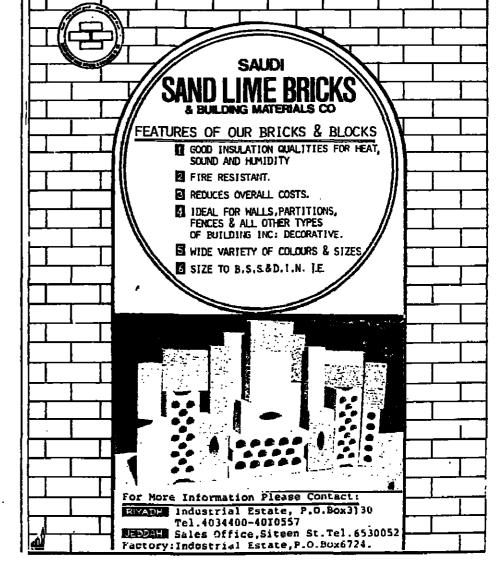
The measure had been part of broad

authorization bill for the fiscal year that began October 1, but Solarz had the measure removed before the amendment was unanimously approved by the committee. The amendment would permit President Reagan to proceed with his \$3.2 billion military and economic aid package to Pakistan by allowing him to exempt Pakistan from a law requiring a cutoff of assistance to any nation trying to develop a nuclear weapon.

The Asharq Al Awsat - Arab News have reported from sources outside the administration that nuclear cooperation is a part of the new strategic cooperation agreement signed by the United States and Israel signed here earlier this month.

U.S. officials have continually denied that any secret annexes to the military agreement allow U.S.-Israeli nuclear cooperation.

But if the House amendment to the foreign aid bill had passed, it could have lead to an eventual cutoff of financial assistance to Israel if the U.S. publicly admitted Israel is developing a nuclear weapon.



Russia, Brazil Infant deaths high in U.S.,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) - The Soviet Union and Brazil, along with the city of Washington, D.C. have recently recorded increases in their infant mortality rates, calling into question a century-old pattern that linked rising affluence with declining infant mortality.

A new study released Saturday said "A high or rising infant mortality rate, or even one that fails to decline with income gains, is the sign of a development process gone astray," said Kathleen Newland. Author of the report "Infant Mortality and the Health of Societies." It was prepared for World Watch Institute, a Washington-based international research organization. "On the other hand, a rapidly-declining rate may indicate an improvement in social and environmental conditions that is disguised by slow growth of the gross national product (GNP)," the study says.

"The infant mortality rate is usually expressed as the number of babies out of each thousand born alive who die before reaching the age of one. For the world as a whole, the infant mortality rate is 97 per thousand. That is, roughly one child out of every ten does not live to see its first birthday. "However, among the most deprived people in the world, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa, infant mortality rates as high as 200 age still

found. By contrast, fewer than 10 babies per thousand born alive die in wealthy and egalitarian societies such as Sweden and

The difference between the high and the low in this range is not simply the result of poverty and affluence, accroding to the study. There are poor countries such as Sri Lanka and China where the infant mortality rate is low, as well as rich ones such as Libya where it is high, "The level of infant mortality is regarded as one of the most revealing measures of how well a society is meeting the needs of its people," the study says. "It is particularly sensitive to the distribution of available resources. Deprivation among the

Talkative Sicilian

RAGUSA, Italy, Dec. 12 (AFP) - A Sicilian post office clerk has established what is believed to be a world record in prolixity — (talkativeness).

Maurizio Stefano, 38, won a three-man contest in rhetoric endurance at a local radio station here after holding on to the microphone for 259 hours. True enough, ground rules allowed for a 15-minute rest every hour. The strain nevertheless made the winner lose 4 kilos (8.8 pounds).

Reports did not say what Stefano talked

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people of a particular region, class, or ethnic group within a country is likely to show up in an elevated infant mortality rate."

In defiance of a general postwar trend, infant mortality rates have risen in a number of areas, the study says. Washington, D.C. recorded a 10 percent increase in its infant mortality rate in a single year — from 22.2 deaths per thousand births in 1979 to 24.6 in 1980, giving the city a rate nearly twice the

national average.
In Brazil, a similar problem exists on a far greater scale. In its largest city, Sao Paulo, the infant mortality rate rose from 63 per thousand in 1961 to 95 in 1973. The Soviet Union presents the most clear-cut example of a country-wide increase in infant deaths, rising from a rate of 26 in 1971 to one of 36 in 1976, the study says. By 1980, Soviet infants were dying at three times the rate of those in the United States. The study says food shortages, worsening industrial pollution, poorly managed flu epidemics, alcoholism and the family stresses evident in rising divorce and illegitimacy all have been implicated in the



In Madinah

SR250m set for sport

of youth welfare projects worth SR250 million are under implementation here, Ibrahim Al-Budairi, director of regional youth welfare, said Saturday.

The projects include a sports center whose first phase will cost \$R100 million. It will provide for the construction of an astroturf field with a stadium planned to accommodate 25,000 to 30,000 spectators. He said the second phase will cost SR150 million and will include a 4,000 capacity indoor halls; a two-floor building for the youth welfare office; reception and lecture halls; swimming pools: a mosque; a hostel for 150 persons; a health unit; roads; a restaurant, cafeteria.

Maied to chair haii body meeting

MAKKAH, Dec. 12 (SPA) - Makkah Governor Prince Majed will preside over a meeting of the Central Pilgrimage Committee at the Governorate premises here Tuesday. Prince Majed is chairman of the commit-

The meeting will deal with issues about certain aspects of the pilgrimage submitted by Interior Minister Prince Naif. It also will discuss a decision of its technical subcommittee pertaining to some vital projects to be set up in Makkah and other parts of the holy places.

Directorate to open Baha museum

BAHA, Dec. 12 (SPA) - Baha Directorate of Education is planning a public museum on heritage and ancient living, according to Fahd Jaber Al-Harthi, education director, Saturday.

He said that a large number of historical

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said a step has been taken to preserve the

talks in Dakar and kitchen. It also provides courts for squash, basketball, volleyball and badmin-MAKKAH, Dec. 12 (SPA) - The ton, besides a changing room. Muslim World League will take part in the

Budairi said the bureau is also implementing several projects for Ansar Sports Club. The SR165-million projects' first phase will consist of a football ground, a track with a stadium to accommodate 3,000 spectators; public facilities; administrative offices and parks. Under the second phase, which will cost SR95 million, a 600-capacity indoor halls will be constructed for volleyball, basketball, badminton, handball and tennis. The second phase also includes a swimming pool, squash playground, youth camps, administrative offices and other public facilities.

The committee will review the supply conditions during the past pilgrimage season based on a report presented by the Com-

merce Ministry, in addition to some topics related to pilgrims and pilgrimage submitted by the Pilgrimage Agency. The availability of water in Makkah and the holy places is included in the committee's agenda. The central pilgrimage committee which

includes Deputy Makkah Governor Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, is responsible for supervising projects and other procedures related to pilgrimage.

relics have been collected and added that authorities are now looking for an ornate public building to house the museum. Harthi

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RIYADH (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday cabled his greetings to President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya on the national day of his country. The monarch wished the Kenyan leader lasting health and happiness and the friendly people of Kenya enduring progress and prosperity.

MWL to attend

Afro-Islamic Cooperation Council's

meetings which open in Dakar, Senegal,

MWL Secretary General Sheikh

Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan said Satur-

day that the league will present working

papers to the meeting pertaining to

Islamic education in Africa, the spreading

and memorization of the Holy Quran,

Islamic information service in the conti-

nent and coordination among Islamic

organizations. The proposals also will cover the dawa (call to Islam) activities in

Africa and, on the other hand, currents

Harakan said that the Afro-Islamic

coordination council is the first coordina-

tion body to be established by the MWL at

Meanwhile, the MWL secretary general

received Saturday a Malaysian delegation

representing the Islamic union there. The

group, which is visiting the Kingdom as

part of a tour that includes several Islamic

countries, reviewed the activities of the

Malaysian Islamic Federation with

Harakan explained MWL's efforts in

spreading the Holy Quran, translating it

into various languages and consolidating

the understanding of the Islamic Sharia in

all Islamic countries. He presented a copy

of the holy book and other valuable Islamic books to the Malaysian delega-

Dec. 21, officials reported.

hostile to Islam.

a continental level.

Afro-Islamic

RÍYADH (SPA) — A Royal order was issued Saturday promoting Brig. Faisal Muhammad Al-Harthi to the rank of a Major General, effective last May 14.

JEDDAH (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan Saturday received Zain Al-Abidin Al-Alwi, ambassador -designate of Morocco to the Kingdom, who submitted a copy of his credentials in preparation for its presentation to King Khaled shortly.

JEDDAH (SPA) - Students of Riyadh University's information department Friday visited Tihama Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Research Company, to be acquainted with its activities in the field of information. According to a press release, the visit took place within the context of existing cooperation and coordination between the

university and Tihama officials. MAKKAH (SPA) — Dr. Rashed Al-Rajeh, pro-vice-chancellor of Ummul Qura University, Saturday met with the visiting Malaysian delegation, which was briefed on

the progress of education in the university. BAGHDAD (SPA) — Ahmed Al-Yahya, undersecretary for labor and social affairs, arrived here Saturday to lead the Kingdom's delegation to the second conference of labor ministers of non-aligned and emerging nations, which was to begin in the Iraqi capital late Saturday.

JUBAIL (SPA) — The Jubail Charitable Society for Social Services opened its charitable exhibition here Saturday. The four-day exhibition has been organized by the women of Jubail industrial town, to display garments, paintings and decoration works prepared by

RIYADH (SPA) - Heads of committees for the equalization of university degrees in the Gulf Arab states will hold meetings here. Dec. 15 and 16, to conduct a comprehensive review of the equalization method pursued in each Arab state of the Gulf.

Farsi receives Bombay mayor

Municipality plans security

JEDDAH, DEC. 12 - Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi has decided to establish a special security department for the municipality to be responsible for guarding its premises and equipment, officials announced Saturday.

The department, similar to the security bodies of Saudia and Petromin, will comprise representatives from the eight divisions of Jeddah Municipality. Officials of the security department also will accompany tresspassing, environmental health and price control squadrons.

The proposed number of representatives for each division is 15 persons, according to official sources. The mayor has commissioned Wahib Mahmoud Attar, head of the central cleanliness authority of the municipality, to supervise the new department. Members of the security department will wear a special uniform that will distinguish them from other security authorities, the sources

The municipality security staff also will be trained on driving heavy machinery to help

whenever the need arises, the officials added. In a separate development, Farsi received Saturday the mayor of Bombay, A.U. Memon, who arrived here Friday on a three-day visit at his invitation. The visit, which comes in the framework of cooperation between the two metropolitan centers, aims at acquainting the cultural features of

The Indian mayor visited the information center of Jeddah municipality Friday. Memon left for Makkah later Saturday to

visit the holy city and inspect its main characters. He also will meet with Makkah Mayor Abdul Kader Koshak.

In other municipal news, residents of Ganoub Iskan Street, south of the housing scheme, have been asked to evacuate their houses because the municipality will demolish the houses for the expansion of a street

that runs from Siteen Street to Hail Street Attar who also is head of the demolition department said Saturday.

He added that demolition had already begun by eliminating a building and a villa. Attar said residents of another street, south of the University Road, have been advised to evacuate their houses for the same reason.

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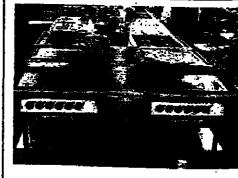
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DESAL MEET:

For the first time in the Middle East the International Desalination Environment Association met in Bahrain, electing a new president. Louise Denver who attended the meeting describes what transpired at the conference.



AUSSIES INTENSIFY EFFORTS:

Australia has stepped up its efforts to boost trade with the Kingdom, dispatching five delegations during the last two months. Kathy Lund explains on the flurry of activities.

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For training

Broadcast officials discuss new center

RIYADH, Dec. 12 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani opened the second session for the Arab Radio and Television Training Center's board of secretaries meeting at the Intercontinental Hotel here Saturday.

At the three-day session members will discuss administrative and financial affairs for the center, which is expected to start operating by the beginning of 1982. Among the important issues to be debated are the establishment of two studios for television and radio training purposes; approving the proposed budget; endorsing the administrative and financial regulations; and approving the status of the board of secretaries, which supervises the center's management.

Yamani stressed that the proposed center has approached an important stage of serious work. He expressed optimism on the results of the meeting, which he said will be considered seriously especially since the Arab Gulf - States Information Ministerial Council has given the issue a powerful push

Yamani emphasized that the council shouldered its responsibility in supporting

Tunis official renews support for peace plan

TUNIS, Dec. 12 (SPA) — Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mazali Friday renewed his country's support to Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point plan for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. He said the principles enunciated in the plan were relevant and displayed

Mazali, who was addressing the Tunisian House of Deputies said the Saudi Arabian peace plan, after the Fez summit, had become an international fete that cannot be ignored and could constitute a comprehensive groundwork when intentions are serious and the parties sit together to discuss things

Prince Fahd, Mazali added, has tried with utmost courage to break a deadlock that has been facing the Palestinian cause for more than three years and to set it on the right track. The prime minister stressed that President Habib Bourguiba's viewpoint in regard to the Arab-Israeli conflict was identical to the principles embodied in the Saudi Arabian peace plan.

University group to discuss steps for cooperation

DAMMAM, Dec. 12 (SPA) — The visiting American universities delegation paid a visit to the King Faisal University here Saturday. During its week-long stay, the delegation will discuss executive steps for the cooperation program.

the faculty of medicine and medical studies of Harvard University; the dean of the college of architecture and planning of Rice University; the dean of vetermary and animal resources college of Cornell University and the dean of the college of agriculture at Texas University.

The delegation is expected to discuss matters connected with the exchange of exper-tise, teaching staff and training of Saudi cacre, among other things. Its visit takes place within the context of the Saudi-American Joint Commission's agreement on economic cooperation, which also includes the universities.

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INDECOM P.O. Box: 2838, Jeddah Tel: (02) 682-38-45/46 Tix: 403146 IDCJED SJ. the project. It set a good example and experience for joint work, he said. The center will play a significant role particularly in radio and television training, the minister said.

He also commended the efforts of the Arab Countries Radio Broadcasting Federation in the evolution of the center's project and urged more cooperation with the federation to achieve the objectives set for the project. Chairman of the board of secretaries' cur-

rent session, Nasouh Al-Majali, director general of radio broadcasting in Jordan, addressed the meeting and emphasized the need to provide specialist and qualified personnel for the technical projects in the Arab world. The establishment of training centers sonnel, he said.

Majali praised the Gulf ministerial council's support of the project. The council had provided financial assistance at a time when the center's idea almost was to be cancelled, he said. The official conveyed thanks on behalf of all member states in the board of secretaries or the stand taken by the Gulf

Khudr Al-Shaar, the center's director, also spoke at the opening session after which the participants began their meetings. He thanked the Kingdom in particular for its keen and imlimited support since the center's

For export expansion

Thailand trade group to visit

By Devadas Kini

JEDDAH, Dec. 12 — A ten-member trade mission from Thailand will arrive here Sunday to begin a five day visit to the Kingdom in order to expand the country's export

The mission is led by Yuttachat Boonyarat and includes Somsak Yamasmit, director of the trade division of the Export Service Center attached to Thailand's Ministry of Commerce. The mission will move to Riyadh on Thursday and leave the Kingdom on Dec. 21 for Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Dubai, according to C. Gasonboonnak, commercial attache of the Royal Thai Embassy here.

This is the second delegation sent by the private sector of Thailand in the last three years. The mission has been organized and sponsored by the Ministry of Commerce.

Speaking to Arab News Gasonboonak said, "The trade mission will have a number of meetings with the members of the chambers of commerce in Jeddah as well as in Riyadh during its stay in the Kingdom and explore possibilities of increasing agro-industrial exports from Thailand, "Explaining the competitiveness of Thai exports he said,"

as well as the international standards of quality of the consumer goods of Thailand should have a ready market in Saudi Arabia in Particular and in the Middle East in general."

Trade relations between Saudi Arabia and Thailand are more than a decade old. Though the trade has been increasing over the past decade, the balance of trade has been unfavorable to Thailand. While the value of Thai exports has gone up by 28 percent from \$88.49 million in 1979 to \$113.43 million in 1980; imports from Saudi Arabia have multiplied by 103 percent from \$459.84 million to \$934.13 million during the same period.

Thai exports to the Kingdom are mainly confined to consumer goods like sorghum, maize, purboiled and white rice, textiles and ready-made garments, canned pineapple, air-conditioners, jewelry, footwear, truck tires and wooden doors. Apart from increasing the quantity and value of these consumer products, the trade mission seeks to survey the market for exporting wooden furniture like solid teak doors and frames, kitchen cabinet fronts, wall panelling flooring, galvanized and welded steel pipes, steel structures and steel furniture, the embassy official

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Asst (Afternoon)	3:19	3:15	2:46	3:30	2:54	3:20
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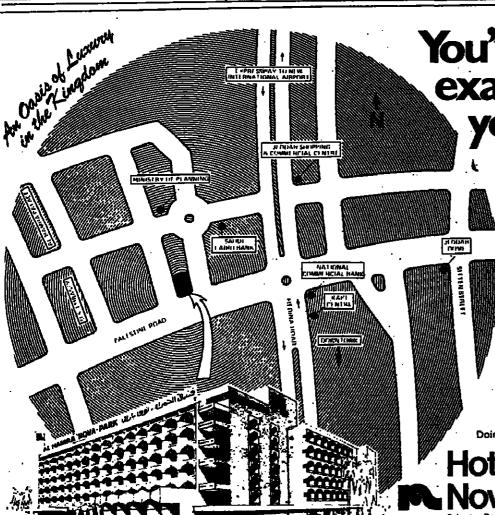


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M.E. tension cooled, Habib says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib has told President Ronald Reagan that the ceasefire between Israel and the Palestinians in southern Lebanon border has cooled tensions in the Middle Fast

Middle East.

Habib, reporting on his fourth shuttle trip to the Middle East, said Friday he received instructions from the president to try to strengthen the ceasefire and explore "the general question of stability and prog-

ress in Lebanon itself."

Habib said he was pleased to report that "all of the parties with whom I met or all the parties who are involved indicated to me

one way or another their desire for the continuation of the ceasefire" that he arranged last July.

"In the 4 1/2 months the ceasefire has been in place, there has been general satisfaction," he said. "Whatever minor infractions have occurred have not jeopardized the fundamental value of the cessation of

hostilities in that region."

Habib said he told Reagan the coming period was filled with "a number of uncertainties." He said there are "political and military elements in the situation that should continue to concern not only ourselves, but all others who are interested in

peace and stability in the Middle East."

He said he found "a general desirability that Lebanon should not be the center of either military or political upheaval that would create problems throughout the reg-

Habib said he was "at the president's disposal and he knows that." However, he said he had no current plans to return to the Middle East. Habib said the ceasefire "and the concentration on other issues has cooled the situation. We were all very much concerned that it was going to blow up into something major."

Shah's son exhorts army to revolt

CAIRO. Dec. 12 (AP) — The self-proclaimed Shah of Iran, in an address scheduled for broadcast Saturday, exhorted the Iranian army and people to "resistance and struggle to save Iran" from the current "terror, repression and mass murder."

In an address commemorating the 35th anniversary of his father's military victory over a Soviet attempt to take over the north-western province of Azerbaijan, the young, Muhammad Reza Pahlavi, said the "unity of the army and the Shah will again spell the end of the usurpation of power in

The 21-year old son of the late Shah of Iran described himself as "the harbinger of hope" for all freedom seeking Iranians.

As in previous addresses he has made on national days from his Cairo exile, the three-page text of Reza's remarks was released to news agencies here in English a cassette tape in Persian was also provided. His aides refused to say where his message would be broadcast from. Some of the Monarchy supporters live in Paris.

In his message Reza appeared to make an effort to link the resistance of the leftist Mujahedeen Khalq to himself although there is no evidence of such a tie, and there is also no way to estimate what support Reza has inside Iran.

Without mentioning Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini by name, Reza said "The enemies of the Iranian people want Iran to be poor, backward, ignorant, belpless and a subservient to foreign enemies". He did not elaborate, but added "There are true men of God, contrary to those abusing Islam... (who) have always worked to strengthen the foundations of Islam and even now continue their struggle despite terror and tyranny." It was not clear who he was referring to.

Abu Iyad blasts Mitterrand

Commandos won't quit S.Lebanon -- Arafat

BEIRUT, Dec. 12 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat was quoted here Saturday as vowing not to pull out a single Palestinian commando from southern Lebanon.

"I declare that I shall not withdraw a single fighter from the south," Arafat said in a speech he delivered at a recruiting center after a six-hour call-up exercise of PLO reserve fighters was staged at 11 recruiting centers at an undisclosed area near Beirut, on Friday. Excerpts of the speech were reported Saturday by the PLO-controlled Palestine news agency. Wafa and Lebanese newspapers.

The pledge to hold to positions in southern

Lebanon came 24 hours after Arafat's security chief Salah Khalaf said in a speech in Kuwait that U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib had asked the PLO through an unnamed third party to pull out from southern Lebanon.

Khalaf, codenamed Abu Iyad, said Habib's request was part of an alleged plan about which the American troubleshooter sounded out parties concerned during his latest Middle East shuttle that ended earlier this week.

In another speech in Kuwait, Khalaf described French President Francois Mitterrand as a "fanatic Zionist" and called on Arab states to reconsider their economic relations with France.

"Mitterrand has now proven himself to be a fanatic Zionist who works against the interests of the Arabs," said Khalaf in a speech he delivered at a meeting with Palestinian teachers serving in Kuwaiti schools on Friday and reproduced by Beirut newspapers Saturday. "If we respect ourselves as Arabs, we should reconsider all our contracts with France, especially financial contracts."

The PLO and other Arab countries have been angered by statements French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson made during a visit to Israel earlier in the week, urging Europe to refrain from involvement in Mideast peace-making efforts and saying France might reconsider a resumption of arms sales to Israel.

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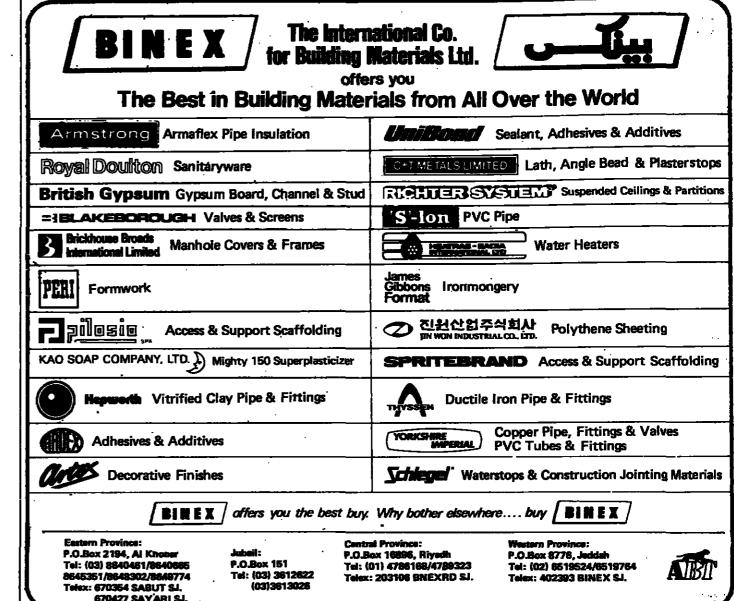








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Zia offers to normalize relations with India

President Gen. Zia ul Haq said Saturday that Pakistan is ready for talks with India in an effort to normalize relations, and that peace is necessary for development of the entire

In a message to the Rotary Conference currently in session in New Delhi from Saturday, Zia said, "Mutual self-interest demands that the two neighboring countries of India and Pakistan should turn their back on conflicts and confrontations and begin an era of durable peace,"

Zia stated: "We in Pakistan are determined to make our full contribution toward

General strike

TEL AVIV, Dec. 12 (AFP) — The Israeli army Saturday ended a ten-day general strike in the Gaza Strip, but the 500,000 Palestinian inhabitants of the territory have proved to Israel that they will not accept without a fight measures seen as annexationist.

The strike was the biggest resistance movement organized in Gaza since Israeli troops crushed armed resistance at the start of the Israeli occupation, now in its 14th year.

But the Palestinians are today fighting the methods of the same man who broke the early resistance to Israeli rule: Gen Ariel Sharon, now defense minister. In the worst of the incidents, last Monday, a teenager was killed and six demonstrators and an Israeli

Soviet planes raid Afghan villages

NEW DELHI, Dec. 12 (AP) - Soviet generals have unleashed their air power in recent days against three villages just south of Kabul and several to the north around Charikar, all centers of increased antigovernment resistance, a report from Aighanistan says.

Air strikes were ordered against the villages of Shiwaki, Sheena and Binihisar after a large group of Muslim freedom fighters aided by local villagers attacked two new military outposts in the area, said the report from a source who has been accurate in the past.

U.S.may upgrade role in M.E. talks

BRUSSELS, Dec. 12 (R) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Saturday the United States will decide shortly whether to appoint a high-level special representative to the Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy. Haig, who is to fly to Israel Sunday on the second stage of a seventh-nation tour, told reporters a detailed assessment of the U.S. role would be made after a panel of experts studying the issue completes its work next Thursday

The United States is represented at the

the process of normalizing our relations."

Zia also said, "A beginning has already been made to establish regional cooperation amongst the countries of South Asia. There is indeed a growing realization in all countries of the region that their destinies are interlinked and (that) they can attain their national goals of progress and development only in a tension-free and peaceful environ-

A delegation of about 100 Pakistani rotarians is attending the New Delhi Rotary Conference, which will continue until Mon-

ends in Gaza

soldier were wounded.

Witnesses said Saturday that Israel had resorted to drastic measures to break the strike, confiscating around 1.000 identity cards of tradesmen who now face prosecution in a millitary court, imposing the avy fines, and soldering the shutters of some 200 shops to prevent their reopening for an indefinite

The pressure brought the first cracks in the strike movement on Thursday, when some shops reopened. Friday the situation was uncertain, but Saturday a massive troop presence — with some soldiers interrogating peo-ple in the street — induced all tradesmen to open for business.

The retaliatory strike continued for at least three days after the Dec. 5 raid, in which the Muslim fighters captured a large quantity of arms from the government armories and set the posts ablaze, the source added.

A large number of homes and grain store houses were destroyed and livestock killed in the attacks by Soviet MiG warplanes and helicopter gunships, the source quoted witnesses who had fled to Kabul as saying.

Meanwhile, fighters in Charikar, about 50 kilometers north of Kabul, blew up an armored vehicle and two trucks with mines, also on Dec. 5.

talks by its ambassadors to Israel and Egypt. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has strongly urged the Reagan administration to appoint a special high level envoy to demonstrate the U.S. commitment to the talks, which are being held under the auspices of the Camp David accords.

Haig said a decision on whether to upgrade the U.S. role in the talks would depend on whether this would make a difference or whether more could be accomplished with the present lower U.S. profile.

U.N. Assembly opens debate on Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 12 (AP) The Arab-Israeli conflict spilled onto a political battlefield as the U.N. General Assembly opened its annual debate on the Middle East. Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum was the lead-off speaker as the discussion got underway Friday.

The first half of his speech was interrupted by eight points of order, five of them made by Iraq, one by Jordan and two by Blum himself, asking the chair to protect him from their points of order.

The 157-nation assembly was debating a report by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim saying that the lack of progress toward an Arab-Israeli settlement is dangerous, and offering U.N. belp in seeking a solution.

Blum claimed that the Arab-Israeli conflict is not the source of all instability in the Middle East and cited other trouble spots - "the continued occupation of Afghanistan, the Iraq-Iran war, the conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia, the trouble in the Western Sah-

At that point, an Iraqi delegate, Suha al-Tourishi, raised a point of order to say the Israeli delegate should be asked to confine

himself to the secretary-general's report.

The chairman of the debate, Assembly Vice President Saturnin Soglo, told Blum to go on. The Israeli asked that Iraq not make any more "points of disorder."

On a point of order, Jordanian Ambassador Hazem Nuseibeh asked that Blum be ruled out of order for improper use of the expression, "point of order."

BRIEFS

NDJAMENA (AFP) - The United States has agreed to halt all aid, direct or indirect, to the rebels in Chad led by Hissene Habre, the Chadian government said here. The decision, announced Friday following a meeting of the government of President Goukouni Oueddei, comes a week after a visit to the United States by Chadian Finance Minister Neangbed Kosnaye RABAT (AFP) - The head of United

States military intelligence, Gen. James Williams, arrived in Morocco Saturday for an "orientation" visit, a U.S. diplomatic source here said. Williams, who is assistant director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), heads the Defense Intelligence Agency.

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — A Yugoslavian freighter sank off the Tunisian coast early Saturday morning, Italian port officials said. Nine of the vessel's 25 crewmen were

reported missing.

ADDIS ABABA (AFP) — Visiting Libyan No. 2 Maj. Abdulsalam Jalloud has been decorated with the Order of Africa, second rank, by Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam.

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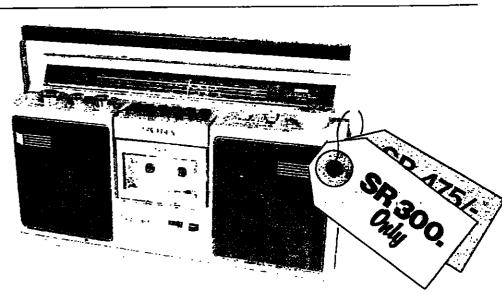
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SHARON'S BRUTAL JOKE

Israeli Defense Minister Sharon's "civilian administration" is fast being exposed for the brutal joke it is. Here is a "civilian administramore troops violence than ever before, to subdue the spirit of the Palestinian people in the West Bank and Gaza. Here is a "civilian administration" which orders troops to fire on unarmed demonstrators. Here is a "civilian administration" which has no recourse but to arm the few doomed wretches who chose the path of collaboration to use them

The Palestinian people, and the Arab people as a whole, needed no one to remind them of who Sharon is, and consequently of what to expect from his "civilian administration." They knew that the "hero" of Oibya has not changed, that he is merely altering his tactics to suit the altered circumstances. And that is why they are coming out to the streets in their thousands, facing the enemy's bullets, its torture chambers and prisons, its increasingly insane "collective punishments" on "disaffected areas."

There is no question that the fight, in military terms, is horrifyingly unequal. But that, for the Palestinian people, is nothing new. Indeed, this sustainment of the fight for nationhood in the face of whatever odds is the very heart of the Palestinian situation — one generation after another has taken up the fight, and will continue to take it up

Ramallah, Rafah, Gaza, Nablus, Beir Zeit, Khan Yunis, East Jerusalem, and all the towns and villages of the occupied territories have said their word to the murderous enemy — the word which they will continue to uphold whatever the cost.

Saudi Arabian press review

Recent developments for solving the Palestinian issue and the remarks of the French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson on the French stand on the Middle East problem, appeared for editorial comments in Saturday's newspapers.

Al-Jazirah urged all responsible organizations to initiate effective measures for preserving the charters of human rights and defending the oppressed Palestinian people in occupied Arab lands, for ensuring justice to them by restoring their legitimate rights, state, liberty, and sovereignty.

Al-Jazirah fully supported the Palestinians heroic struggle and uprising during the last two weeks in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to resist Israeli Defense Minister Acrial Sharon's oppressive plan for fooling the international community through the replacement of the military occupation forces in the area by disguised civil defense administration.

"The basic aim of the Israeli authorities in finalizing this move is to permit Israel's permanent occupation of these territories in the long run," the paper said. The paper called on all Arabs to back the Palestinians in the occupied lands and lend full support to Palestinian resistance in its heroic struggle against the most danger-

ous Zionist plots. Dealing with the discussions on the Palestinian issue in the United Nations, Al-Bilad welcomed the five resolutions adopted by the world body in support of the Palestinian cause and hailed the General Assembly's reaffirmation in support of the Palestinian people to establish their independent state on their soil and the urgent necessity of total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied lands including Jerusalem.

"The resolutions adopted by the United Nations reflected the basic principles as enshrined in the Saudi Arabian peace plan for restoring peace and security in the region," the paper said.

"The Kingdom's peace plan has very ably unveiled the distortion of realities relating to the region pursued in the past by the Zionist entity. The plan for the first time way all facts of the region and effectively highlighted the just and fair causes of the Palestinians and the Arabs," the paper added.

Meanwhile, Al-Madinah and Okaz deplored the French stance on the Middle East as expressed by Cheysson's statement in Israel in which he rejected a European initiative in the Middle East and criticized the EEC declaration on the Palestinian issue.

Al-Madinah described Cheysson's statement as a big surprise and harmful to Palestinian rights. "The statement was made at a time when every Palestinian and Arab thought France's stand has crystallized in a clear-cut policy of backing Arab rights and rejecting balanced one. Israeli intransigence," the paper

Okaz rejected the twofold policy of France, one reflecting the pressure of the Israeli lobby and the other aiming to seek favor and friendship from the Arabs. The paper urged France to determine clearly its stand on the PLO and accept it as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and recognize the necessity of total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands including Jerusaiem and the establishment of an independent state. (SPA)

Is France playing 'double game' in Mideast? By Robert Evens

France's Socialist government, seeking to shape a balanced relationship with all sides in the Middle East dispute, this week set out to restore old ties of friendship with Israel. But while Israeli leaders were delighted with the 25-hour mission by External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson to Tel Aviv, the trip left French officials convinced that in the region's political minefield it was easy to be

misunderstood. A phrase which French journalists said Cheysson himself later recognized was misguarded was greeted by the Israelis as meaning France would prevent any future joint effort by the European Economic Community (EEC) toward peace in the

While the Socialists were in power, the minister declared in Tel Aviv, there would be no French or European Middle East "initiative" since France believed it was up to the people of the region to find their own solutions. Cheysson coupled his remark with a formulation interpreted in Israel, and by much of the world's press outside France, as implying French renunciation of the 1980 Venice Declaration on the Middle East by EEC leaders.

The declaration, signed for France by Valery Giscard & Estaing who lost the presidency to Socialist Francois Mitterrand in elections this year, set out community ideas on how peace could be achieved. Calling for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to be brought into the negotiations for a settlement while insisting the Arabs should recog-nize Israel, it angered all sides but was particularly condemned by the Israelis.

In Tel Aviv, Cheysson said there were absurdities about the declaration, and his remark was immediately presented by Israel as indicating it was the Venice type of initiative that France would no longer contemplate. On the basis of this interpretation, commentators assumed there had been a sudden major turnaround in French policy in the Middle East. France came under fire from Arab spokesmen and aroused suspicion among its Euro-

In Paris, government officials said they were convinced there had been a misunderstanding and insisted there had been no change in the policy enunciated clearly by Mitterrand before and after he came to power in May.

The president's approach, which he repeated in a television interview this week, was focused on the argument that while the Arabs should recognize Israel, the Israelis should accept the Palestinians' right to their own land and state. Spokesmen for the external relations ministry in Paris pointed out that this formulation took France further on from the Venice Declaration where the EEC leaders only spoke of the need for a Palestinian homeland.

In his television interview, Mitterrand went further still and implicitly rejected Israeli suggestions that the Palestinians could be given some sort of local autonomy that excluded the possibility of any independent government structure. It would be falling into "illusion and lies" to think that in a comeland of their own the Palestinians could b deprived of the right to build a state structure of their choice and to defend it, the president said.

And, he declared, he would be making his point firmly when he visits Israel next February for the first visit by a French president since 1948, just as he had argued Israel's case with Arab leaders.

On his return to Europe, Cheysson himself expressed surprise that his remarks in Israel had caused such a stir. His formulations, he told French journalists in Brussels, had been misinterpreted. He felt the misunderstanding had arisen because the Venice Declaration itself had been mistakenly described as an initiative whereas it was in fact a statement of principles with which France's new government had no quarrel.

On the basis of the declaration, he added, Europe has built a position which suits us perfectly. There could be another Venice Declaration tomorrow."

But in itself, he explained, the 1980 EEC document had been outdated by subsequent developments and in particular by a community statement last month on the participation of four European countries, including France, in a Sinai peacekeeping force. In that statement, the 10 member countries saidtheir agreement to the four joining the force was linked to their desire to see a global settlement in the Middle East.

In an accompanying statement, France said itself and the other three countries - Britain, the Netherlands and Italy - believed the international community had to play a role in agreement with the parties directly concerned in attaining a Middle East settlement.

French officials said there was no doubt that the Mitterrand administration, both separately and together with its European partners, would continue to make its views known to Israel as well as the Arabs. "There is no question of us seeking to impose a settlement on them. But we are not going has given the world in an honest to sit back with arms folded and say nothing," a spokesman for the external relations ministry said.

While the Mitterrand administration, in contrast to that of Giscard d'Estaing, felt the Camp David process which brought peace between Israel and Egypt had been a positive factor, the search for peace now had to move on, one senior French official said. France, by building friendships with Israelis and Arabs and winning trust on all sides. hoped to be able to play a positive role in this direction, he added.

In his television interview, Mitterrand himself said France did not seek to become an arbiter, a mediator or a negotiator for the two sides. French officials said government diplomacy was aimed at persuading all parties to the conflict to come together to discuss the way out of the impasse.

But despite the surprise expressed in Paris at the reaction to Chevsson's remarks in Tel Aviv, the new French leaders have been conscious of the dangers inherent in moving from a pro-Arab line to a more

Both the minister and Mitterrand himself have recognized — the president in his television interview - that in seeking friendships on both sides France ran the risk of not being understood by either. But the president insisted that he and his ministers were using the same language when speaking to Arabs and Israelis and would not engage in a "double game." Aides said be felt this had been the failing of his predecessor's Middle East policy.

Cheysson said recently he saw the Saudi Arabian eight-point peace plan proposed by Crown Prince Fahd as providing a "bridge" along which the search for peace could continue after the Camp David process ends with the Israeli evacuation of Sinai next April. (R)



Dutch peace movement gaining popularity

By James F. Smith

THE HAGUE, Netherlands -After flexing its muscles in an enormous public show of strength, the Dutch peace movement is pressing on with the grass roots organizing that pushed nuclear disarmament to the fore as a public issue in Holland.

"I think the greatest victory we have achieved in the Netherlands is that the issue of security policy has been democratized," said Mient Jan Faber, director of the Inter-Church Peace Council (IKV). "You hear it everywhere, in the buses and trains

and in restaurants," he said in an interview. "There is constant discussion about how to achieve peace and security." Faber's council, with 400 local branches, is the

driving force behind a movement that surfaced in strength in 1977 in response to the U.S. neutron warhead program. A petition drive against the weapon collected 1.2 million signatures, in a country of 14 million.

The IKV, whose motto is "rid the world of nuclear weapons and start with the Netherlands," was among 21 organizations sponsoring the Nov. 21 rally and march in Amsterdam. With 350,000 people protesting any new nuclear weapons in Europe. it was the largest such demonstration this fall in Europe. The protest grabbed the headlines, but the following week's agenda demonstrated the depth and scope of concern that keeps the disarmament

On Nov. 23 a panel of the World Council of Churches opened a week-long seminar on the arms race at the Free University in Amsterdam. Foreign Minister Van Der Stoel told the gathering: "The Netherlands government sees it as its duty to be in the forefront of the struggle to get the arms control process forward, because we feel the future is at

Six former generals and a retired admiral from seven NATO countries told a news conference in The Hague on Nov. 25 that they had appealed to NATO members in Europe to get rid of their nuclear weapons systems. Dutch Maj. Gen, Chief Von Meyen Feldt said the officers banded together to lend military expertise to the peace movement and to show that not only the far left is alarmed.

On Nov. 26, about 10,000 women conducted a torchlight procession through The Hague to the parliament complex, protesting the nuclear arms race. Organizer Sienie Strikwerda said the second demonstration in five days showed that "we are still on our feet."

On Nov. 27, as the World Council of Churches brought out its report calling for limited unilateral disarmament steps, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom opened yet another conference on the issue.

Newspaper columns and television talk shows constantly focus on arms race issues and "Holladitis." The word emerged this summer as a derisive term for supposed European pacifist tendencies, but it has been commandeered by the peace movement which is determined to infect members of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact with disarma-

Faber, head of the IKV since 1974, said today's actions are the fruits of years of local church debates, petition drives and political campaigns. He said a survey showed that one-third to one-half of those who turned out in Amsterdam were participating in a public protest for the first time. 'Now we are busy preparing a new phase." Faber

added. "We want to get local actions off the ground, sponsored by local governments, in which villages in the Netherlands make contact with a village in another country, probably in Eastern Europe, and to initiate community programs from the ground up to achieve the democratization of security policy. We want to break through the rigid relationship that now exists between nations."

Members of a delegation of American peace activists who came to observe the Dutch movement's tactics said they learned that people here devote more daily correm to the arms race than Americans.

The center-left coalition cabinet, under pressure from the peace movement, has postponed indefinitely a decision on whether to station 48 Cruise missiles on Dutch soil.

"What has happened in Holland is that peace became a mom-and-pop (mother and father) issue, taught in the schools and reacting across religious and professional lines," said Dr. Judy Lipton of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, a U.S. group.

Reforms trigger ex-soldiers' revolt in China

just his "thoughts". Moslty drawn from rural areas.

By Richard Pascoe

PEKING -China's moderate reforms away from Maoism appear to be prompting serious outbreaks of indiscipline among demobilized soldiers who resent

seeing their privileges eroded. A well-informed left-wing monthly in Hong Kong has reported that 3,000 disgruntled exsoldiers staged a three-day revolt in the southern province of Guangdong last July before being forced to surrender. Although the report was dismissed as "sheer fabrication" by a government spokesman in Peking, diplomatic analysts said the magazine was generally reliable on Chinese affairs.

The diplomats said they also had good reason to believe that similar organized protests had taken place elsewhere, if on a smaller scale, for the same The problem is that for the first time since Mao

Tsetung led his peasant troops to victory in the civil war in 1949. Chinese soldiers are finding their years of military service unrewarding. Under Mao the loyalty of the four million strong People's Liberation Army was fired by more than

Mao's soldiers had no need to worry about their families, who were given special subsidies while they were away.

More important, if they did well they could expect to be found good jobs when they were demobilized, often in state-run factories with a guaranteed monthly income — thus liberating them from dependence on the collective village harvest.

Officers were often transferred to government posts which allowed them to maintain a position of authority and to live in relative luxury for the rest of

Now, after the reforms masterminded by powerful Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping, the general policy is that demobilized soldiers go back where they came from. Subsidies for soldiers' families are only given in cases of special need, and new farm policies stressing more money for more work mean that families with sons in the army lose out.

The Hong Kong report, in the Chinese-language magazine Zheng Ming, is the most dramatic evidence so far of the rumblings of discontent which have swept through the army since Mao's death five years ago. The magazine, which said it had obtained official Chinese documents on the incidenreported that the 3,000 soldiers wounded 30 people in their brief uprising in the town of Meilu. They had formed a secret illegal organization

called "The Disillusioned Army" after the authorities had turned down their repeated requests for jobs, expecting them to go back to being ordinary peasants. The magazine added that they stormed government buildings and held several officials hostage including the local Communist Party boss, until they surrendered after security forces were sent in.

Discussing the issues behind the revolt, Zheng Mine said that because of the new policies, demobilized soldiers felt they had given the best years of their lives - usually between three and five years for nothing but, a 200-300 yuan (\$100/200) gratuity. They came home to find no chance of a decent job and their families poorer for lack of their

labor, it said. They even found it difficult to get married, as girls no longer wanted former soldiers as husbands as they did in Maoist days but instead chased after the

peasants who made the most money

Horse-facts documented

Gentleness, quality, endurance make Asil Arabians far superior

By Dave Kaiser

Asil Arabians II, The Noble Arabian Horses, edited by the Asil Club, photographs by U. Guttmann, H. Reinhard, and H.W. Silvester, Foreword by Dr. Georg Wenzler. Printed by the Olms Press, Hildesheim, West Germany and New York, N.Y. Hardcover, 600 pages with more than 300 illustrations, texts in English and German \$39.

JEDDAH — Loud and enthusiastic praise for the Asil Arabian horse is so frequent here that anyone who has been raised with "normal" horses would tend to believe that the praise must be exaggerated. Breeders describe the Asil Arabian horse as one of the most beautiful creatures on earth, an almost perfect creation of Allah, and a true phenomenon of nature which gained its virtues by undergoing daily tests of survival.

The Asil Arabians II, The Noble Arabian Horses, a documentation just published in its second edition by the Asil Club of Hildesheim, West Germany, makes the reader sit back and take notice and perhaps even suspect that some of the praise of the Asil Arabian might be an understatement.

This book is a masterpiece in itself, providing historical background about the role played by the Asil Arabian in the development of the Arabian Peninsula and bringing the reader up to the current time when the horses background is documented and each stallion placed in endurance competition which include speed tests over distances of up to a mile or two and endurance competitions of as long as 150 miles.

According to records presented in the book, the first longdistance ride in the U.S. in which pure-bred Arabians took part, was held on September 16 and 17, 1913 in Vermont. The distance was very long and only

time counted. The ride was 154 miles (246 km) under a weight of 160 pounds (72.5 kgs). The winner was the Asil Arabian Yaquis, a 13-year-old grey stallion which completed the race in 30 hours, 16 minutes.

Asil Arabians II begins with a basic description of the qualities and attributes of the breed praising the horses' ability, even in recent times, to survive within a murderous climate and often forced to wander in search of food and water while enduring every imaginable hardship.

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"Only the hardest and the very best remained to pass on their inheritance," the book says. "Thus, the hereditary disposition was purified and in addition condensed by very close inbreeding within the individual strains which were also diminished by wars."

The Asil Club maintains that this development of the Asil Arabian in isolation secluded the horse from the outside world and at the same time gave the animal prepotency and made it a regenerating force for all other breeds of horses.

The background of the Asil Arabian emphasizes not only its perfect breeding, its personality, gentleness and quality. Fine qualities to be found in thoroughbreds have no place here and it is not a "show" horse. The Asil Arabian is a horse that performs and is docile enough for a child to ride, yet sturdy enough to outlast all other breeds.

The Asil Arabian as a breed is renowned for its intelligence and endurance, with *The Asil Arabians II* pointing out numerous historical and recent anecdotes to indicate that the horse is superior to all others.

The first and indispensable requirement an Arabian sire has to meet is that he be of pure descent because otherwise his offspring would not be pure-bred but only half-bred, according to the book. It gives background on the breeding methods maintained by the Bedouips who are often able to trace an Asil

Arabian's lines back several hundred years—and at times as far back as 500 years. Pure breeding was considered to be one of the laws of existence according to all the experts quoted.

One of the many historical anecdotes given in the book tells about the owner of a fine mare who had been negotiating for its sale with a Turkish general. After a price had been reached the general complained, saying no horse could be worth so much. When this was to no avail, he threw the gold to the owner of the horse who in turn took it and fled with both the gold and the horse.

Several of the army's most skilled riders, on their best horses, pursued the tribesman but he alluded them by riding as slowly as possible, going faster when they came near and slowing down when they fall back. When the pursuers grew tired the tribesman pushed his horse to its fullest and left them in the dust. The riders found themselves with no choice but to return to the general and tell him that the tribesman alluded them and that both the money and horse were lost. In the evening of the third day they made it back half dead from exhaustion and hunger and with horses that could hardly move. Upon hearing of the chase the general recognized that no such animal could be overpriced.

The next morning the tribesman rode into the courtyard asking the general which be wanted, his money or the horse.

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According to W. George Olms, the Asil Arabian has the best possible character. Many people share the opinion that it is this outstanding character that is responsible for the horses excellent handiness and tractability... which is, in turn, responsible for performance.



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ASIL BIRTH: This painting depicts the birth of a pure-bred Arabian horse taking place centuries ago in a Bedonin tent.

"The careful breeder owns the most reliable horse, for the purer an Arabian is bred, the more docile and harmonious is his character," explains Olms.

The documented facts on long-distance riding events in which Asil Arabians have participated are presented in Asil Arabians II, along with a historical summary of the background within Bedouin society and some very interesting historical dialogue about the tradition behind the horse. The book also contains a complete section of four-color photos of the horses belonging to its mem-

The book points out that the Arabian horse

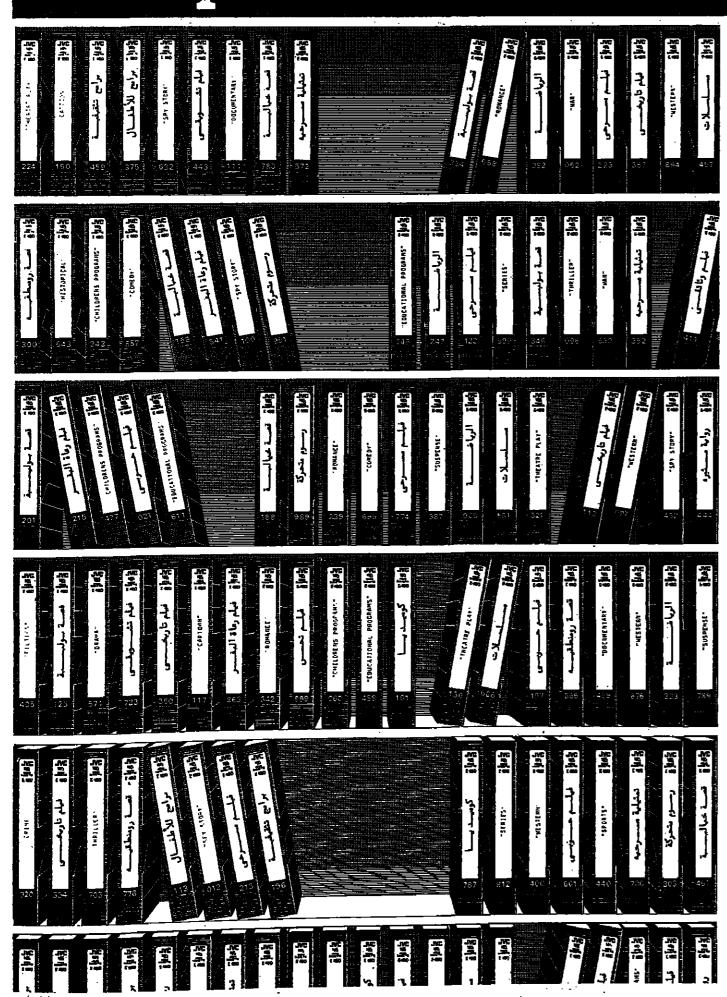
meets all expectations which can be expected after an examination of its history. The results of prescribed performance tests in Germany indicate that between 1974 to 1979 Asil Arabians were represented in five age groups and provided four times the best horse during the training period, three times the winner, three times the reserve champion — even though that particular type of horse was a minority in the competition.

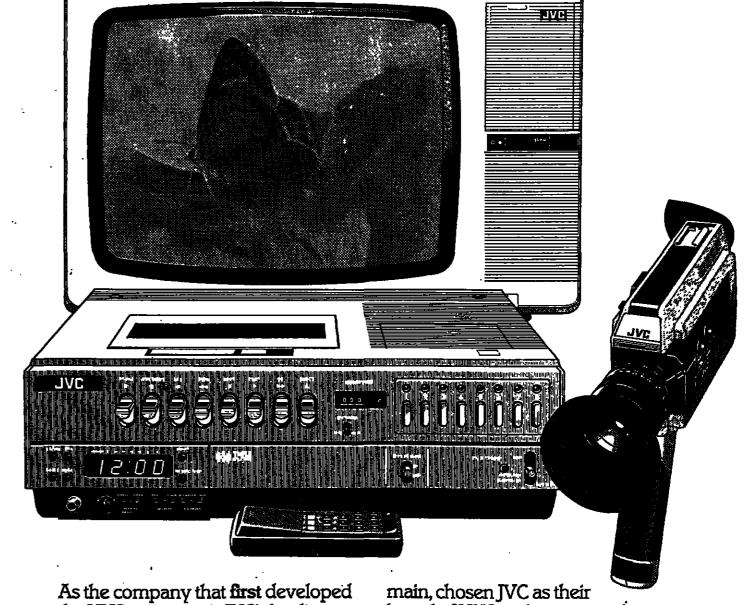
The performance tests for stallions include those for speed over distances of a mile or two and endurance in competitions of as long as 150 miles. Extremely hard endurance tests have taken place in the United States,

Australia and South Africa with the Asil Arabian competing with other horses and always coming out the winner.

The Asil Club was founded in 1974 in order to link and register all breeders of Asil Arabian horses and to ensure the horses are bred as near to perfaction as possible. The standards maintained by the club are stringent indicating the animal's pedigree must be exclusively based on horses bred by the Bedouin, without any evidence whatever of non-Arabian blood being admixed at any time. The word "asil" the club points out, is derived from the Arabian language meaning pure, true, noble and genuine.

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Pledges priority for Third World

De Cuellar elected U.N. chief

Peruvian Javier Perez de Cuellar, chosen as the next secretary-general of the United Nations, has declared that he will give priority to the problems of the Third World.

The 61-year-old career diplomat was selected by the Security Council Friday after a six-week deadlock during which Kurt Waldheim, seeking re-election for a third fiveyear term, was repeatedly vetoed by China. Perez de Cuellar will be formally appointed by the U.N. General Assembly next week.

He told a press conference in Lima Friday night that his prime aim was world peace, but he would be unable to avoid giving preference to the problems of the Third World.

"This is not because the Third World is in a majority in the U.N. General Assembly but because the prosperity of the Third World will determine the prosperity of the first and second worlds," he said. "The three worlds are united in the same fate. Defending the Third World, I will also be defending the first and second worlds."

Perez de Cuellar hoped his election would lead to a negotiated settlement of the Afghan problem. He listed the Middle East, Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq war and African conflicts as the most pressing issues.

On the Middle East, Perez de Cuellar said he believed the United Nations could contribute greatly to a solution. The greying, bespectacled diplomat said he expected to travel to New York over the weekend and to begin preparing himself for his new role. "It is one of the most difficult jobs in the world," he said.

Perez de Cuellar served until last May as a U.N. undersecretary-general. Before that he held senior posts in his country's foreign service, including four years as its chief U.N. representative from 1971 to 1975.

He was selected on the 17th ballot in Friday's voting. According to figures disclosed by council members, the Peruvian not only obtained the most votes - one more than the nine needed for election - but was also the only candidate to avoid a big power veto. One non-permanent member of the council voted against him and four abstained.

His closest rival was Sadruddin Aga Khan, former U.N. high commissioner for refugees, who obtained nined votes. Two votes, including at least one veto, were cast against him and four members abstained.

A major factor in Perez de Cuellar's election was believed to be his reputation as a cautious diplomat. This stood him in good



Javier Perez de Cuellar

stead as Waldheim's special representative in Cyprus from October 1975 to December 1977. This followed a skillful performance as president of the Security Council in July 1974, when Turkish troops occupied the northern part of Cyprus.

He has also come under close Soviet scrutiny since being named early this year as Waldheim's personal representative on the question of Afghanistan - an appointment he still holds. His diplomatic career, which began in 1944, has included ambassadorial posts in Switzerland and Venezuela. He has also served in France, Britain, Bolivia and

Perez de Cuellar, who will be 62 on Jan. 19,

international relations and the author of several books on related topics.

His nomination to the top U.N. post comes, ironically, in the wake of recent political problems at home. As secretary-general of the Peruvian Foreign Ministry, he swore in Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado as president in 1968 following the overthrow of the democratically elected Fernando Belaunde Terry, who was returned to power 18 months ago.

Because of this, the Peruvian Senate in September rejected his nomination as ambassador to Brazil.

When Peru established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, he became its first ambassador in 1969, a fact that may have won him Moscow's support in his bid for the

The outgoing secretary-general Kurt Waldheim welcomed the outcome with a statement Friday that he was glad the deadlock had been broken. He said he had the highest regard for his successor, a"close associate for many years." He said he was sure Perez de Cuellar would make an excellent contribution to the work of the United Nations.

According to a Peruvian colleague, Alvaro de Soto, minister counselor at Peru's mission to the U.N.'s European headquarters, the new secretary-general is a family man, a music lover, a voracious reader and "very much the professional diplomat."

Perez de Cuellar's election drew enthusias tic reactions from other Latin American

Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told a reporter, "obviously, we think he's going to do well or we wouldn't have supported him."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AFP) -Europe's first spacelab, which will be launched by the space shuttle in September 1983, arrived here Friday from Hamburg, West Germany. The \$900 million spacelab is a pressurized module where scientists can conduct experiments. It will be lodged in the shuttle's hold and like the space shuttle, it is reusable. NASA planned to accommodate 16 spacelab missions on its space shuttle in the next five years.

PARIS (AP) - Raymond Rouleau, a noted Belgian-born actor-director who staged the first production of Jean-Paul Sartre's masterpiece Huis Clos in 1944, died here early Friday. He was 77. Described as the "Cary Grant of France," he was a leading romantic film star in the immediate postwar years, making some 60 films in all.

CANBERRA (AFP) - The Australian government Friday expressed regret that an Australian national may have been involved with the mercenaires who attempted last month's coup d'etat in the Syechelles.

PARIS (AP) — A 39-year-old Egyptian woman gave birth at Paris' Orly Airport to a boy Friday after going into labor just before taking a flight to Cairo, airport officials said. They identified the woman as Hamida Nada.

U.S. studies CIA chief's 'agent' role

Justice Department's criminal division is reviewing whether Central Intelligence Director William J. Casey violated U.S. law by not registering as a foreign agent while representing Indonesia in 1976, government sources said.

Casey thus becomes the third top official of the Reagan administration whose affairs are being studied by the Justice Department to see whether a special prosecutor should be named. The other two are National Security Adviser Richard Allen and Labor Secretary Ray Donovan.

Casey's case was referred to the Justice Department last week by the Senate Intelligence Committee. Acting committee chairman Daniel Partrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat, said the committee had been unable to resolve whether Casey should have registered with the department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act and that determination should "appropriately be made by the Department of Justice."

Justice Department spokesman Tom Decair had no comment on what the department had done with the Senate report, saying "we don't comment in any way on investigative matters."

But one department source said, "the report was referred to the criminal division for review." Another source, also asking anonymity, said the division was trying to determine if there were evidence enough to invoke the Special Prosecutor Act.

If the criminal division decides the act applies, the attorney general has 90 days in which to decide whether any specific allegations of federal violations are frivolous and can be dropped.

Casey represented Indonesia in a U.S. tax question in 1976, but the Foreign Agent Registration Act has no statute of limitations. Failure to file required statements "shall be considered a continuing offense for as long as such failure exists," the act says. Willful failure is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The Justice Department rarely brings criminal prosecutions, but more frequently files civil suits to force registration as it did last year in the case of then-president Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy.

Gen. Galtieri new president

Argentine junta fires Viola

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 12 (AP) — Argentina's ruling military junta has fired ailing President Gen. Roberto Viola and named a pro-American army commander to succeed him.

The three-man junta - the supreme governing body since the armed forces seized power in 1976 — said its dominant member. army Commander in Chief Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, would assume the presidency Dec.

The junta removed Viola after eight months in office during which he failed to stop a deepening economic recession and a rising clamor against military rule from the political and union sectors. The interim president is Adm. Carlos Lacoste, who until Friday's shuffle was social action minister.

Galtieri, 55, is expected to make use of the interim period to talk with prospective cabinet members. He will retain his position as army commander and junta member, giving added strength to the presidency. His term will end in March, 1984, when Viola's would have ended. Galtieri is scheduled to retire from the army at the end of next year.

.The presidential switch drew little public reaction. Carlos Contin, the head of the Radical Party, said: "It matters little whether Galtieri or Viola is president. What matters is that the chief executive take steps to return to democracy. Federal Party President Francisco Manni-

que said: "You are not seeing a transfer of power here. You're seeing a transfer of anar-

Viola, 58, is suffering 80 percent blockage of a coronary artery and has been resting at his suburban residence for the past month, according to medical bulletins. He temporarily delegated the presidency to his interior minister, Gen. Horacio Liendo, on Nov. 21. Liendo and Foreign Minister Oscar Camiñon resigned after Viola's dismissal.

The junta tried to convince Viola to resign because of health reasons, thus retaining the appearance of unity within the military government. But, according to all major Buenos Aires media, the president felt himself able to return to office and said he would only resign if the political reasons prompting such a move were made public.

As a junta member, Galtieri has supported a free-market, economic policy that has characterized the military regime from the outset but was diluted somewhat under Viola's presidency. Press reports say he is likely to replace Economic Minister Lorenzo Sigaut with someone more committed to a 'laissez-faire'' economy.

visits Nepal today Top Soviet leader

KATHMANDU, Dec. 12 (AFP) — Soviet first Vice President Kuznetsov will break new ground when he arrives here Sunday morning on a three-day goodwill visit to this mountain kingdom. He will be the first senior Soviet figure to come here for 21 years, and his talks are expected to cover increased economic

Kuznetsov will have talks with Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa and King Birendra, who are expected to express views on Afghanistan which may not necessarily be anti-Soviet, observers said.

The Nepalese leaders would also express their views on South Asia including Cambodia, the Middle East, North-South dialogue, economic disorder in the underdeveloped countries, and the problem of the

least developed countries caused by the oil crisis and international inflation.

An official source said the Soviet Union had meanwhile shown its interest in at least nine areas of cooperation with Nepal, including the establishment of rural industries, and hydropower and agricultural development.

The Soviet Union was one of the major aid donors for this kingdom until 1972, and helped build a 140-km road. The Soviet Union has also helped Nepal establish industries in its lowland southern border region, and supplied 60,000 metric tons of oil in the past six years.

During the coming visit, Nepal is expected to win Moscow's support for declaring the kingdom a zone of peace. The Soviet Union's support for the proposal is expected to help Nepal to woo its southern neighbor India.



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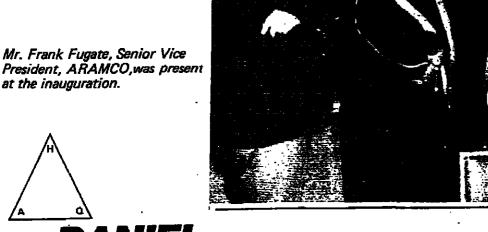
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House votes \$11.5b foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) - The U.S. House of Representatives has passed a \$11.5-billion foreign aid bill, marking the first time in three years it has approved a regular appropriations measure for U.S. aid programs around the globe.

The final vote on the measure, which had been strongly backed by President Ronald Reagan and the Republican Congressional leadership, was 199 to 166. Passage of the bill came after the house rebuffed an attempt to slash by 40 percent U.S. contributions to a World Bank affiliate providing low-interest development loans to Third-World coun-

In a key 282-113 vote that followed a heated debate among Republicans, the house adopted a compromise amendment calling for a 15 percent cut in spending for the International Development Association. Representative Jack F. Kemp, Republican-New York, sponsored the compromise amendment trimming the original bill's \$850 million earmarked for IDA to \$725 million.

Kemp, ranking Republican member on the House Appropriations Subcommittee, which drafted the legislation, argued that adopting tic support and spell likely defeat for the overall aid bill. The New York Republican said the measure was far from ideal but "it's the best we can do."

Championing the 40 percent cutback -\$520 million — was Representative Mickey Edwards, Republican-Oklahoma. He told along." Edwards called the Kemp substitute

The president told congressional leaders earlier this week that the aid legislation amounted to "the minimum necessary" to help maintain U.S. credibility and commitments around the world.

Rallying Republican support was seen as crucial in view of the traditional skepticism of many house Republicans toward foreign-aid programs. On Wendesday, the house passed a separate foreign-aid authorization measure by a vote of 222 to 184. But the appropriation bill's prospects were considered to be worse because the authorization did not include money for controversial International Development Bank programs.

Appropriations Subcommittee, said that

denying the funds would "send a negative

signal in that part of the world, which is the

last thing we want to do." The base is

designed to enable the United States to pro-

ject its forces in the vital Gulf region in the

tions were raised as to whether the United

States could be assured of continued access to

the facility. Laxalt said he was told by officials

at both the State Department and the

Defense Department that the United States

had "pretty solid arrangements" although no

written agreement. He said he was told there

would be a written agreement later. "I think

we have a handshake at this point," he told

The house deleted the funds after ques-

\$14m for Ras Banas Accord reached on \$7.1b army bill

event of an emergency.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) — U.S. House of Representatives and Senate conferees reached agreement Friday on a record \$7.1-billion military construction bill including a compromise on an Egyptian base designed to strengthen the U.S. posture in the Middle East.

The conferees agreed to provide \$14 million for the U.S. Army and Air Force base at Ras Banas in Egypt, for which the house had denied and the Senate approved the administration's request for \$106.4 million. They also agreed to adopt language expressing a commitment to proceed with construction of the base.

Senator Paul Laxalt, Republican-Nevada, chairman of the Senate Military Construction the bigger cut would heavily erode Democra-

aimed to slice IDA aid to last year's level of the house that although he had consistently supported Reagan, "this time I just cannot go

"only a cosmetic cut."

Edgar Kaiser dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP) -Edgar F. Kaiser, who guided the global expansion of the industrial empire founded by his father, died Friday at the University of California's moffitt hospital after a long illness. He was 73.

In 1956, he became president of Kaiser Industries Corp. and was named chairman of the board in 1968, one year after the death of his father. Kaiser Industries was the parent company of the Kaiser organizations until implementation of a shareholder-approved voluntary liquidation plan in 1980.

Kaiser had been chairman and honorary director of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and of Kaiser Cement Corp. since 1978 and of Kaiser Steel Corp. since 1979.

Airline losses expected to total \$900m

GENEVA, Dec. 12 (AP) - Airline losses on all international services are expected to total \$900 million this year, according to projections made by the International Air Transport Association,

Spokesman John Brindley said on the North Atlantic routes alone, the 1981 losses were estimated at about \$650 million. The estimates were cited at the end of a first round of IATA talks on reforming the tariff situation on routes between the United States and Europe. A second round is to be held New York in January.

The Geneva talks, attended by executives of 27 airlines, were described by IATA Director General Knut Hammarskjold as a first step toward tariff clarity. clearer product definition, flexibility in tariffs, and a coherent fares structure.

In a press statement, Hammarskjold said he believes the talks will produce a new tariff formula that "is responsive to consumer needs, encourages workable competition and offers innovative low

an IATA spokesman said Friday.

have all been over at midnight Monday," said Mobil Attorney John Elam, referring to the expiration of a previous restraining order. The order signed by Judge George Edwards said the court considered a delay in the Marathon acquisition "in the public inter-

CINCINNATI, Dec.12 (AP) - The bat-

tle between Mobil Corp. and U.S. Steel Corp.

for control of Marathon Oil Co. has been

delayed until a Federal appeals court sorts

out rival claims of anti-trust violations and

reinstated a temporary restraining order Fri-

day that prohibits U.S. Steel from completing

acquisition of Marathon, the 17th-largest

U.S. oil company. The court also combined

Mobil's appeals of U.S. district court rulings

made in Cleveland and Columbus and set

"If we hadn't gotten this order, it would

Dec. 17 for arguments on both motions.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

preferential deals.

Mobil, the United-States' second-largest oil company, has offered to buy up to two-thirds of Marathon's shares. Marathon, based

U.S. notes drop in foreign output

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) - Foreign industrial production declined during the third quarter of 1981 for the second straight quarter, the U.S. Department of Commerce said Friday. The decline was by 0.1 percent from the April-June period, the department said in a special report.

On a year-to-year basis, the department 's composite index of industrial production in major foreign industrialized countries registered only a 0.5 percent gain over thirdquarter levels in 1980. The United States' production rose by 0.4 percent in the third quarter. In contrast to the small growth in foreign production over the last 12 months. U.S. industrial production rose by 7.6 per-

"The performance of the foreign industrial production indices reflects deflationary policies being used by most foreign governments to combat unacceptably high inflation rates," the Commerce Department said.

EEC gives \$2m to African states

BRUSSELS, Dec. 12 (AP) — The European Commission Friday announced its decision to grant a total of 1,890,000 European currency units (about \$2 million) to Morocco, Lebanon and Niger.

Morocco will receive 790,000 ECUS (\$ 853,000) for equipment in the Rabat cereal Technology Laboratory as well as technical assistance and training. Lebanon will receive 300,000 ECUS (\$324,000) for various training programs. Niger will get 800,000 ECUS (\$864,000) in cattle food following the drought.

in Findlay, Ohio, filed suit in U.S. district court in Cleveland to block the acquisition, alleging that a combination of the two oil

U.S. Steel has said it already has been tendered more than enough shares to acquire Marathon, Mobil asked the U.S. district court in Columbus to restrain U.S. Steel from purchasing Marathon shares, accusing Marathon of giving the steel giant a "sweetheart deal" by granting it special options. Because of the options - 10 million new shares at \$90 each

in Texas - Mobil contends it would cost another \$1.1 billion to equal U.S. Steel's

Mobil alleged that "in light of the clear self-interest of Marathon management in entering into the scheme, the Marathon directors have failed to shoulder their burden of proving that the options granted to (U.S. Steel) were fair and reasonable. The options are, as a result, unlawful."

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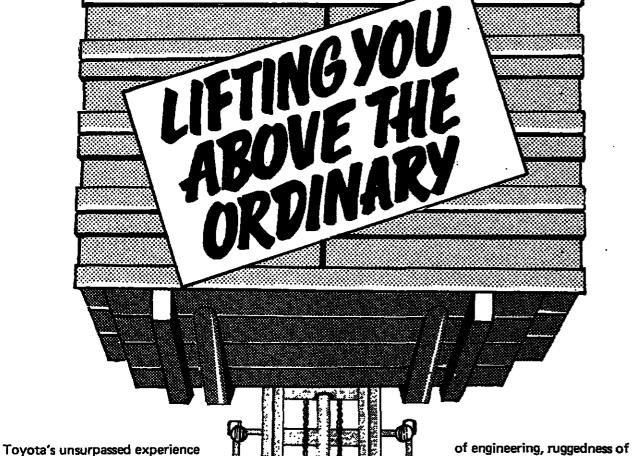
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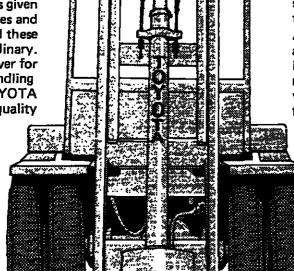
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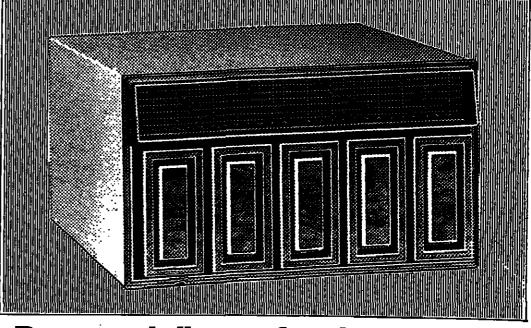
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On steel, farm prices

C, U.S. to hold further talks

BRUSSELS, Dec. 12 (AFP) - Two days of talks between U.S. and European Economic Community (EEC) representatives here ended Saturday without any tangible results.

Talks began Friday with a parley between U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the president of the EEC Comission, Gaton Thorn. The discussions, which centred on economic problems between the two economic blocs, notably steel and farm produce, were however termed "very useful" and "extremely positive" by EEC officials. EEC Director General for External Relations Sir Roy Denman said they had brought

Japan hails decision

ABU DHABI, Dec. 12 (R) - OPEC succeeded at a meeting this week in putting together an agreement that, by shaving some crude oil prices, is designed to help the oil exporters group to stay intact through the

present world glut. But differences persist within the 12member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on a range of oil pricing and political issues. In the three days of talks OPEC shaved from 20 to 70 U.S. cents from prices for some grades of crude oil that have been hardest bit by a buyer revolt in the current glut.

Market analysts present in Abu Dhabi said this meant all 13 exporters would be charging roughly the same, with agreed discounts and premiums according to quality, for their various crudes around a benchmark \$34 a barrel.

The experts said OPEC stood an improved chance of avoiding a price-cutting war among its members between now and when world demand for its oil — dowen by nearly onethird on a 1979 peak - begins to pick up again. That may not be until Western economies climb out of recession. Sheikh Zaki Yamani told a news conference that

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better understanding and that the commission had been able to deal with the problems in the overall context of EEC-U.S. relations. Talks had continued Saturday between U.S. Commerce and Agriculture secretaries William Brock and John Block and EEC officials responsible for these sectors, Poul Dalsager and Etienne Davignon.

Sir Roy announced that members of the EEC Commission would visit Washington in February to continue the talks. Relations between the EEC and U.S. would continue to be affected by the economic crisis in the first

OPEC price accord to keep unity OPEC is certainly not going to be back in the

business of raising oil prices during 1982. He portrayed the price cuts as an OPEC gift to the world, arguing they might result in a fall this winter in the cost of heating fuel. Sheikh Yamani said non-OPEC producers around the world would have to re-examine their prices, among the Mexico and Britain. although market analysts said the scale of any reductions would probably be modest.

On a rough calculation less than one percent would be taken off the average world price of the barrel by the reductions so far disclosed by OPEC on some crudes produced in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, Libva and Algeria may also announce 50-cent cuts on present rates of \$37.50 a barrel. .

In Tokyo, Japanese oil companies Saturday welcomed the OPEC decision to cut oil prices.

The OPEC decision, coupled with the price unification agreement reached among the OPEC nations at the Geneva conference last October, the companies said, will contribute to further stabilization of crude oil prices.

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'six months of next year, he said, adding that

he hoped that economic recovery would then

Negotiations are to be held on steel

export-related problems, but it appears

unlikely the Europeans will offer to limit

their exports, due to total some five million

Organization for Economic Cooperation and

Development (OECD) had agreed in 1977

that during the economic crisis the burden

should be shared equally between all steel

On EEC farm exports to the United States,

Sir Roy noted that the common agricultural

policy was the community's corner stone.

aware that U.S. farmers were heavily depen-

dent on exports, but noted that the EEC

remained a large importer of U.S. agricul-

tural produce. During the year, the EEC registered a \$7,000 million deficit for agricul-

tural produce out of a total \$11,500 million

The share of EEC agricultural exports on

the world market had remained stable over

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the last few years, Sir Roy added.

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deficit in its trade with the United States.

The EEC director general said he was

Sir Roy noted that member countries of the

help improve relations.

tons of steel this year.

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unification of policies

KUWAIT, Dec. 12 (AP) - Ten Arab

The meeting will also appraise the periodic seminars held between the Arab loanextending organs and both the secretariat of the European Economic Community and the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, OECD, conference sources

The meeting is attended by officials from Development, the Arab Libyan External Bank, the Islamic Development Bank, the

implementation of development projects.

Suez Canal traffic goes up by 25 %

last year," Mashour told reporters.

Arabs ponder on lending

funds and development-financing institutions opened a three-day meeting here Saturday to discuss coordination of their lending policies and cooperation among various Arab funds in implementing development projects in Third World countries.

the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, the Iraqi External Development Fund, the Saudi Development Fund, Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic OPEC Development Bank, the Arab Bank for African Economic Development, and the Kuwait-Based Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development.

Besides discussing the prospects of joint financing of projects in developing countries, the agenda includes topics such as exchange of information about new projects, a technical report on aid for African coast, and a report by the World Bank on the economic

future of African countries, the sources said. Officials from the ten funds will also hold side meetings with representatives of the World Environment Institute to assess the effects on environment resulting from the

ISMAILIA, Dec. 12 (AP) - Mashour Ahmad Mashour, chairman of the Suez Canal Authority, said Saturday traffic through the canal had increased by 25 percent over last year, and confirmed an average five percent price bike in transit tolls for freighters and oil tankers.

In a press conference, Mashour also said the canal revenues have increased by 37 percent compared to 1980 and predicted that the 101-mile waterway would bring in its targeted \$1 billion revenue this year. "The daily average of 200,000 net tons passing through represents a 25 percent increase in the tonnage transitting the canal compared to

Financial Roundup

Dollar gains as gold dips

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Dec. 12 - The American currency closed very strong on the Friday New York markets. Continued rises in Eurodollar interest rates led the way, as well as the release of the latest U.S. Monday supply figures which showed a 4 billion rise in the weekly M1-B measurement. Gold drifted lower to \$406.70 per ounce, while on the local markets Saturday saw rival deposit levels rise to new highs.

The dollar continued to be buoyed by rising U.S. dollar interest rates. The oneyear level has now reached 14 5/16 - 14 7/16 percent while the one-month dollar rate is comfortably over the 13 percent level at 1314 - 131/2 percent. These rapid rises are taking quite a few money market participants by surprise since all indications had led one to believe that dollar interest rate hikes were not expected till well into the new year.

The present market mood is such though, that one is not sure who is leading whom with the exchange markets upping the value of the dollar almost daily against the other major currencies. The dollar however, seems to gain from releases of data such as the latest money supply figures, which showed the broader MI-B money supply measurement to have gone up by 4 billion dollars - almost twice what the market had expected. This put more pressure on the Federal Reserve Bank in New York to keep its "Fed Funds" rate high to 12% - 121/2 percent levels, thus boosting dollar interest rate further

the same night, the American currency made significant gains against virtually all the other major currencies with steep falls recorded by the French Franc and British pound. The former fell back to 5.7800 levels after trading at 5.6200 on Tuesday, while the pound closed at 1.8680 in New York, spurred on by renewed concerns over

British labor problems. The German mark slipped back by more than 100 points to close at 2.2775 while the Swiss franc's fall was similar to 1.8525. Even the Japanese yen fell back to 219.70 levels from the previous 218.00 levels and thus renewing speculation that the recent ¾ percent discount cut more by the Japanese authorities was not enough.

In the local exchange markets, Saturday saw a busy day with spot riyal/dollar rates averaging at 3.4210-15 with some deals done at 3.4212 levels. Commerical demand for dollars picked up as firm also took advantage of the dollar's rise against other currencies to open some long delayed letters of credit. Interbank dealing however was more restrained with the Bahrain OBU'S mainly squaring some short positions held on the dollar.

In the money markets though, riyal rates went to their highest levels yet for the past three weeks, to take the one-month rate to 10% - 10% percent from opening levels of 8% - 8% percent. This 2 percent jump was not mirrored in other tenors though with the one-year rate still stable at 12½ - 13 percent from 124 - 124 percent levels. Most deals continued to be concentrated in the short tenors with week fixed closing the day at 9-10 percent levels from 4-5 per-

In Europe on Friday, and in New York

Seoul expects 19.1% export growth

SEOUL, Dec. 12 (AFP) - South Korea's commodity exports this year are expected to be worth \$20,800 million, up 19.1 percent. over last year, thanks to a brisk increase to the Middle East although sluggish to Japan and the European community, according to the semi-official Korean Traders Association

Exports to the Middle East increased by 40.2 percent to \$3,560 million as South Korean firms were engaged in a booming construction business in that region. Thus, the Middle East replaced Japan as South Korea's second most important export market after the United States, it was pointed

South Korea's exports breakdown to the following regions figures in million dollars - the United States 5,603 up 21.67 percent over last year - the Middle East 30,569 up 40.2 percent - Japan 3,139 up 3.3 percent - the EEC 2,194 up 6.7 preent - Latin America 712 up 44.7 percent - Africa 623 up 36.4 percent — Oceania 346 up 23.0 percent — others 4,057 up 17.2 percent

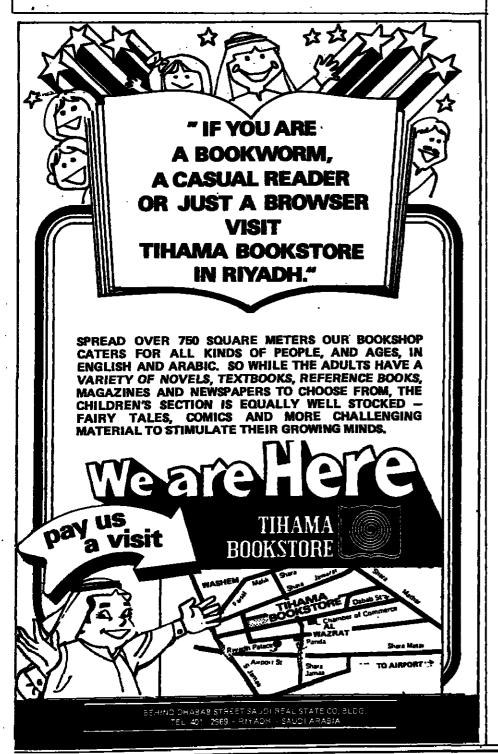
BRIEFS

ORLANDO (AP) — Work on a \$500 million "little England" theme park in central Florida has been halted until its developers arrange for new financing, builders say. John Jennings, general contractor for a preview village at the park South West of Orlando, said owner Lewis Cartier asked for work to be suspended for 90 days until new backers

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet army newspaper Red Star Saturday called on citizens to economize on bread, warning that Soviet agriculture was in trouble. Admonishrelatively inexpensive food product, the paper said that army troops have been mobilized to belp harvest wheat.

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria's National Petroleum Corp. says the West African country's oil production has now reached 1.5 million barrels a day, the Nigerian News Agency reported Friday.

It quoted the corporation's Chief Petroleum Engineer, Emmanual Okeke, as saying in an interview that the increased production was "attributable to a rising demand" for Nigeria's low-sulphur "sweet crude,"



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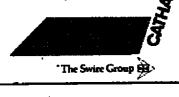
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McEnroe impresses, but Tanner flops

Argentina, U.S. split singles

Jose-Luis Clerc fought off hard-serving Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 6-3, 8-6 Friday and knotted the best-of-five Davis Cup finals between the United States and Argentina at one match

John McEnroe had given the United States the early lead by crushing Guillermo Vilas 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 in the day's first match.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming, who combined to win the men's doubles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, will team up Saturday against Clerc and Vilas in the pivotal doubles match. Sunday's final two singles matches will pit McEnroe against Clerc and Tanner against Vilas.

Clere was always in command against Tanner, whose booming serve kept him in the match. But the left-handed American couldn't match Clerc's flawless ground strokes.

Tanner, ranked 11th in the world, was in trouble right from the start when his serve, considered the fastest in the sport, failed him. He lost his serve in the third game of the

But the smooth-stroking Clerc settled into his groove and broke Tanner in the 11th game with an assortment of passing shots and delicately placed offensive lobs that caught the American flat-footed at the net.

Clerc, ranked fifth in the world, then held serve at love to capture the opening set. The right-hander broke Tanner twice in the second set, including a controversial fifth game.

Tanner won the first three points and appeared to win the game. But Clerc appealed to umpire Youssef Makar of Switzerland who overruled the linesman, saying Tanner's shot was long.

Tanner then lost the next three points, battled back to deuce, then dropped the next two points to lose his serve. He was upset when he returned to his chair next to Ashe, flinging his racket and his towel, then walking to the other end of the court rather than sit next to the U.S. captain during the changeover. Clerc broke again in the ninth game to win the

Tanner regained his composure, starting

the sixth game, his serve deserted him again after he had taken a 40-0 lead. He doublefaulted to give Clerc his first point. Then he won the next four points to break Tanner's serve and even the match.

The two then held serve until Clerc's decisive break in the 14th game as Tanner's backhand volley sailed wide. Tanner could get only 43 percent of his first

McEnroe, displaying the awesome stroke-making form that has propelled him to the titles at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open this year, needed only 96 minutes to dispatch Vilas. The Argentine left-hander, the world's sixth-ranking player, only had five break points against his American foe, and three of those came in the same game.

The left-hander began the match by reeling off the first four points, winning with a smash, a service winner, a forehand cross-court volley and another service winner. He broke his Argentinian opponent in the eighth game, then lost only one point as he held serve to close out the first set.

made any impact on the solid MCG wicket.

Yardley, although was able to get only

limited turn from the pitch, finished the

innings with seven wickets for 187 runs off 66

The biggest disappointment for Australia

has been the dismal performance of Dennis

Lillee. Lillee, five wickets short of West

Indian Lance Gibbs' world Test wicket-

taking record, has bowled throughout the last

Pakistan resumed their innings Saturday at

245 for three wickets. The combination of

Miandad and Zaheer kept the rate steady but

slow until Miandad was finally trapped ibw by

Yardley for 62. After lunch Yardley broket-

brough yet again when he caught and bowled

Zaheer for 90. Zaheer played a variety of

After Zaheer fell, Wasim Raja and the

aggressive Imran Khan kept the score moving

well, until Raja was caught by Bruce Laird

after lofting a shot over the head of Yardley

to be out for 50. Chappell dismissed Sarfraz

Nawaz (0) with Yardley bringing off a bril-

liant catch in slips, and the irrepressible and

persistent Yardley bowled Wasim Bari for his

seventh wicket. Imran Khan remained

strokes slamming nine boundaries.

two days without any success.

Per Johansson fails to qualify

Juse-Luis Clerc, ousts Tanner to restore

parity for Argentina in the Davis Cap

BARNET, North of London, Dec. 12 (AFP) — Difficulties in reaching the pool because of the blanket of snow covering Britain affected the performances of many of the swimmers on the first day of the European Cup competition here.

Of the 18 competing countries, the teams from Sweden, Denmark, West Germany and Poland were late arriving because of delays and diversions.

The Swedish team arrived only an hour and ten minute before the start after completing their journey standing up in train from Newcastle to London (440 km -250 miles). The Danish swimmers ended up at the Midlands Town of Nottingham and had to get a coach to Barnet.

Half the German athletes may not arrive until midnight Saturday. One of the earliest victims of frustration was European 100 meters freestyle champion Per Johansson, of Sweden, who finished sixth in his qualifying heat, with only the tenth fastest time, and failed to qualify for

Lakers rally to down Blazers

New-look Utah Jazz spurts to splendid win

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP) — In his first game as coach of the Utah Jazz, Frank Layden showed literally how he was going to run things.

In contrast to Tom Nissaike's deliberate offense, the Jazz played a high-powered running game Friday night - and ran away from the Kansas City Kings 122-102 in the National Basketball Association.

"I think we were a different team than they expected," said Layden. "Their team will be geared for us next time." Using this new upbeat style, the Jazz was up by 33 at one point in the third quarter.

I had said the other day they shouldn't fire their coach because I knew that if they did, they'd come out smokin' tonight," said Kansas coach. This was probably their best game of the year, maybe the best game they've played in Utah. They jumped on us in the first of every quarter and that was the difference."

Adrian Dantley led the Utah offense with 38 points. "It was one game in one night in the NBA," said Layden, the Jazz general manager, who took over as head coach Thursday when Nissalke was fired after the team lost 10 of 13 games. We will play a tough game and a tough team Friday night, (San Antonio away). This is how well we will have to play every night, this hard with this intensity. There were mistakes, but with hustle you don't let the mistakes compound. We got 100 percent effort from every player

In other NBA action, it was Los Angeles 124. Portland 116; Boston 94, Atlanta 86; Philadelphia 131, Cleveland 113; New Jersey 131, Denver 123; San Antonio 101, Dallas 99; Chicago 118, Houston 105; Milwaukee 103, Indiana 100, and Washington 106, San Diego 102.

Utah led 67-49 at the half-time and the Jazz scored 13 straight points to open the third quarter before the Kings' Kevin Loder scored with just under eight minutes left in the quarter. Utah was up 99-70 at the end of the third. Kansas City responded with a spurt of its own early in the fourth quarter, scoring 14 straight points to cut the Jazz lead to 105-84. Steve Johnson led Kansas City with 22

Lakers 124, Trail Blazers 116: Kareen Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter to lead a rally that carried Los Angeles over Portland. Norm Nixon added 27 points for the Lakers, Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 23 and Jamaal Wilkes 19. Mychal Thompson led the Trail Blazers with 38 points and Calvin natt had 26. CELTICS 94, HAWKS 86: Center Robert

Parish put the Boston Celtics in front with six quick second-half points and Larry Bird provided fourth-period sharp-shooting as Boston defeated Atlanta. Hawks center Dan Roundfield scored 16 of his game-high 20 points in the fourth quarter as Atlanta struggled to come back. But Bird, the Celtics' high scorer, put in eight of his 19 points in the final period to help preserve the Boston lead.
76ERS 131, CAVALIERS 113: Julius Erv-

ing, who sat out the entire fourth quarter, scored 27 points as Philadelphia continued its. home dominance over Cleveland. The 76ers' victory was their 14th in-a-row over Cleveland in Philadelphia. The triumph also spoiled the local debut of Cleveland coach Chuck Daly.

NETS 131, NUGGETS 123: Buck Williams scored 26 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, leading New Jersey over Denver. The loss extended the Nuggets' losing streak to seven games. A layup by Williams capped a 12-4 third-quarter surge that tied the game at 87. Sam Lacey hit two free throws to give the Nets their first lead, 91-90, since the first quarter and started a 14-2 spurt that built a 103-94 advantage. The Nets never lost the lead after that.

SPURS 101, MAVERICKS 99: Reserve guard Ron Brewer scored 25 points, including 11 in a fourt-quarter rally, to lead San Antonio over Dallas. Brewer sank a field goal with 1:03 left in the game to provide the winning margin. San Antonio's George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer with an average of 32.9 points per game, sat out the fourth quarter except for the final 30 seconds. The Spurs outscored the Mavericks 25-16 in the

BULLS 118, ROCKETS 105: Dwight Jones came off the bench in the fourth quarter and accounted for nine points in a 19-4 Chicago spurt as the Bulls crushed Houston. The Bulls, winning their ninth game against 12 losses, dealt the Rockets their third straight loss and 15th of the season against just seven victories. The Rockets were paced by Moses Maione, who led all players with 31 points.

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MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 12 (AP) - Pakistan appear to have averted any chance of defeat after slowly building a 500 run first innings total on the second day of the third and final cricket Test against Australia

at the MCG here on Saturday. Pakistan declared half an hour before stumps Saturday at 500 for eight. Australia were allowed 20 minutes batting time and at

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stumps were 15 for no wicket with Graeme Wood batting on six and Bruce Laird on

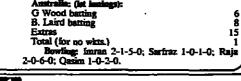
With only three days play left on the placed Melbourne wicket there seems little chance of any change to Australia's two-nil lead in the series. The controversial MCG wicket offered no help to Australia's pace bowlers on the first two days and only Bruce Yardley

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6-433, 7-444, 8-457.

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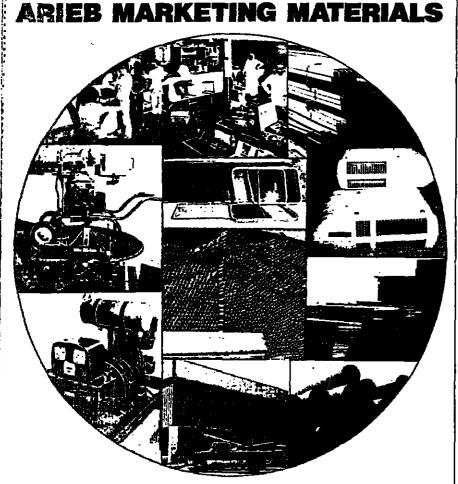
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Ali blots pad for second time

Loses to Berbick on points

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 12 (AP) -Muhammad Ali, who will be 40 years old Jan 17, tried to recapture the past again Friday night, but he couldn't, losing a unanimous 10-round decision to 28-year-old Trevor

It was the second straight defeat for the man who held the heavyweight championship of the world three times and who was one of the most exciting fighters ever to climb into a

Ali had hoped to use this fight to earn a title bid against Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association champ. "The stage is set for me," Ali said before the fight. "I love this sort of situation."

But the man who rose to the occasion in Africa when he upset George Foreman, when he rallied to beat Joe Frazier on Manila, and on numerous other occasions, could not do it this time. He was just a tired, old fighter, his belly bouncing, his punches lacking any authority. Berbick's greatest assets werre the strength and stamina of the younger man.

Judges Clyde Gray of Toronto and Jay Edson of Naples, Fla., each scored it 99-94, and judge Alonzo Butler of Freeport. Bahamas, saw it 97-94 for Berbick. The AP scored it 96-94 for Berbick.

Berbick, a native of Jamaica who lives in Nova Scotia, had threatened not to fight unless he got a guarantee that he would receive the money due to him. It wasn't until 5:15 p.m. EST (2215 GMT) that Berbick announced that he had received a letter of credit fulfilling the conditions of his purse, which was estimated to be anywhere from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Then, the night called the "Drama in Bahama" got off to a bad start. The show was supposed to open at 6 p.m., but it didn't begin until about 8:15. Fans were slow getting into the 11,000-seat stadium at the Queen Elizabeth Sport Center because the main gate couldn't be unlocked. By fight time, the arena appeared to be filled.

Officials discovered there were no boxing gloves at the arena, and a rush delivery was made. Then, Ali, the people's champion, the self-proclaimed greatest, had to begin each round and end each round at the sound of a cow beli because there was no regular ring

"Father time caught up with me," Ali said. "In my younger days I wouldn't have had any trouble. But I just couldn't do what I wanted to do. This is it, this is it. And I don't think I'll change my mind. "It was close but I have to

go along with the judges." Before the fight, Berbick had said: "It depends on the judges. If we have judges with consciences, I'll be OK. I'm fighting a legend and a man who's been through it all. The officials have leaned his way."

But Ali didn't have anything with which to sway the officials. He moved slowly for most of the fight. His jab didn't have any snap, and his right hand, when it landed, had no power. He couldn't keep the muscular Berbick away from him, and he often looked awkward in trying to tie Berbick up, while Berbick pounded away at his body.

Berbick's most effective weapon was punches to the body. Ali, at 2364 pounds (107 kgs), was the heaviest of his career, which began in 1960 when Berbick was 7 vears old. Ali did no clowning on this night. He was a man with a mission, but he was a man without the tools to successfully conclude it.

Perhaps his best round was the fifth. In that round, he snapped Berbick's head back with a left book to the jaw midway through the round. He also landed a good jab.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 12 (AP) -Thomas Hearns, an one-inch (2-cm) cut ripped over his left eye in the first round, wore down tough Ernie Singletary with left jabs and hooks, then battered him in the final two rounds to win an unanimous 10-round decision in his debut as a middleweight Friday night. It was the first fight for Hearns since he face into a bloody mask.
In a scheduled 10-rounder preceding the lost to Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed welterweight title last Sept. 16. Hearns got \$500,000. It was not known what Singhletary was paid, but he carned every penny of it.

In a scheduled 12-round bout, Gerg Page knocked down Scott Ledoux three times and stopped him in the fourth round for the United States Boxing Association heavyweight title. Both fights were part of the undercard of the Ali-Trevor Berbick fight at

the Queen Elizabeth Sports Center. Singletary ripped a cut over Hearns' eye about midway through the opening round. It bled off and on but never really bothered Hearns. Singletary landed several good shots to the head and two right counters in the second round, one of which shook Hearns, but the 6-foot-1 (1.9-m) former World Boxing Association welterweight champion used



his reach advantage and his excellent left jab and book to build a commanding lead over the first eight rounds. Then in the ninth round, Hearns, who weighed 155 (70-kg), battered Singletary, who weighed 161 (73kg), with both hands to the body and head, ripped a gash over Singletary's left eye. In the 10th round, Hearns battered Singletary's

main event, Ernie Shavers, who lost a decision in a title bid against Ali in 1977, was knocked down in the first round and battered in the second, but he rallied to pound Jeff

Sims into submission in the fifth.

The 37-year-old Shavers went down from a right counter punch to the jaw in the first round. He got up at nine and reeled around the ring under a barrage of punches. In the second round. Shavers almost went down again as he staggered like a drunk from another barrage of head punches. Shavers, who weighed 214 (97-kg), the

same as Sims, started to come back in the third round, and late in the fourth, he landed two right hands that sent Sims pitching face down onto the lower strand of ropes for a knockdown. Sims got up, and the bell rang. Srikkant, Gayaskar in century stand

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Last-minute penalty helps Forest win

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP) — Willie Young scored a vital goal for his new team Nottingham Forest in the English Soccer League Saturday - a few days after being transferred from Arsenal for £175,000 (\$322,000).

The Scottish giant rose above a crowd of heads to nod in an equalizer from a corner against Swansea City. Forest went on to win 2-1 with a last-minute penalty by John Robertson. The result spoiled Swansea's chances of going to the top of the standings.

Young's goal was one of the bright features of a dreary winter day on which fields were snowbound and the soccer program seriously disrupted. Only three games were played in the English First Division and two in the Second Division.

Manchester United and Ipswich, both out of action because of the snow, remained joint leaders in the championship race with 32 points each, and Southampton and Swansea shared third place with 30. But Ipswich has two games in hand of all the others.

A crowd of 17,550 braved the freezing conditions at Swansea, hoping to see the Welsh team take over the lead in the championship race.

Swansea appeared on its way when Robbie James drove in a goal in the 34th minute. The hometeam led by that goal at half-time and stayed in the lead until the 78th minute. Then Young paid off a big installment of his transfer fee by heading Nottingham level. From then on it was anybody's game. In the last minute, when a draw appeared certain, Neil Robinson handled in the Swansea penalty area. Robertson, one of the most consistent penalty kickers in British soccer, cracked the ball home.

Coventry 0 Manchester City 1: Coventry made most of the scoring chances in the freezing conditions, but Manchester stole the points with a goal in the ninth minute. Tommy Hutchinson crossed the ball perfectly and Dennis Trart headed home.

Manchester goalkeeper Joe Corrigan was a busy man in the second half. But Coventry missed opportunities. Corrigan was well beaten once, but Garry Thomson's low shot hit the post.

Leeds 0 Tottenham 0: The snow had little effect here because of Leeds' underground heating system. Tottenham had a great chance to win the game in the 72nd minute when Glein Hoddle split the Leeds defense and sent Garth Crooks through. But the striker pulled his shot wide.

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Flamengo fancied to lift World Club crown

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (AP) - BraziTs Flamengo soccer team is rated a favorite to win over England's Liverpool eleven when they meet Sunday for the World Club Soccer Championship before an expected crowd of 65,000 here Sunday.

The kickoff time is 1200 noon (0300 GMT). It is the first time the two teams have made the trip for the event sponsored by the Toyota Motors.

Toyota is not only investing more than \$1.500,000 in the event but awarding two Japanese cars to the "most valuable player" and "good-leg player".

Local soccer experts favor the Brazilians because they have just concluded one of their most successful seasons, winning the Rio de Janeiro State Championship for the fourth time in five years and the 1980 Brazil National Championship, the first in the club's

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pitch of the 70,000-seat National Stadium seems to suit Flamengo's style of play. It will be an exciting 90-minute match, one expert said. It will pit Liverpool's power and speed against Flamengo's individual skill.

Flamengo will be aiming to emulate the victories of the great Brazilian team of Santos which won the World Clubs' trophy with Pele in 1962 and 1963 when it was played over two legs in Europe and South America.

Zico, Brazil's well-known player, said Saturday one goal is enough for Flamengo to win. "I don't know how many goals I will score," Zico, the 27-year-old midfielder, said. "Since I believe we are going to win I think one goal is enough."

In the finals of the South American Club Cup against Chile's Cobreloa, Zico scored four goals in three games. Asked about Sunday's game, coach Paulo Cesar Carpegiani said," We are well prepared and ready for the big match because it will decide the world

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"There is no handicap coming late to Japan," Carpegiani said. The South American team arrived in Tokyo Friday after a two-day stopover in Los Angeles. "We chose to stay two days in Los Angeles so the players could adapt themselves gradually to the change in climate," President Antonio Abranches said.

"If we have today's sun and warm weather tomorrow we will certainly beat England," one Flamengo official said. "The dry and hard surface at the National Stadium is good," the official said. "It suits Flamengo's

style of play."
Liverpool, which arrived in Japan Thursday, had two days to get into condition while Flamengo went through its first practice since arriving in Tokyo Friday. The South Americans worked two hours before more than 100 reporters, including 19 Brazilians and 15 Britons, as well as television and movie cameras.

India makes slow but steady progress

BANGALORE, India, Dec. 12 (AP) -England's bowlers labored untiringly Saturday but managed to dismiss only one Indian batsman on the third day of the second cricket Test, which appeared headed for a tame:

At stumps, the home side was 189 for the loss of opener Kirshnamachari Srikkant's wicket in the first innings, with skipper Sunil Gavaskar on 71 and Dilip Vengsarkar on 42. England had batted two full days to score

400 runs in the first innings. Stumps were drawn Saturday 10 minutes ahead of schedule because of the lengthening shadows at the Karnataka State Cricket Association (KSCA) Stadium in this southern city.

Gavaskar and Srikkant, who made his debut in Test cricket last month at Bombay, opened India's innings Saturday morning on a confident note. The 21-year-old Srikkant batted saucily, hammering fast bowlers Ian Botham and Graham Dilley with impunity.

At the lunch break, the Indians were 84 without loss, with Srikkant on 51. Gavaskar. content to play second fiddle, collected only 28 runs in the first session of play. Srikkant remained in an aggressive mood after lunch, attempting to hook every ball. When he was on 65, the Indian flashed at a Botham delivery outside his off-stump and Graham Gooch in the second slip position took a diving catch to his left. Srikkant's 65 came off 87 balls with eight fours and contributed to the first century stand of this series of 102 in 140 minutes.

Srikkant's dismissal after a 102-run partnership dulled the Indian run rate. Vengsarkar batted more than 90 minutes until tea to

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score only 11 runs. Derek Underwood, with his quick spin, and leftarm pacer John Lever, angling his deliveries, troubled the two Indian batsmen. At the tea interval, Underwood had the impressive bowling figures of 15 overs, 11 maidens and 14 runs.

kers and beat drums to urge the batsmen to go for runs. England captain Keith Fletcher used his four bowlers cleverly to restrict the scoring on a wicket that remained full of runs.

Gomes strikes dazzling form

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 12 (AP) -The West Indian batsmen tuned up impressively for the first Test against Australia with a powerful display against Queensland at the Brisbane Cricket ground Saturday.

The tourists' first innings was declared by skipper Clive Lloyd at 539 for seven as soon as Larry Gomes posted his double century. Then the bristling firepower of West Indian pacemen Andy Roberts and Michael Holding quickly had Queensland reeling and at stumps the home team has struggled to 130 for five, and faced the definite prospect of outright defeat.

But a severe knee injury to Test opener Gordon Greenidge marred the day for the tourists. Greenidge was carried from the field in great pain after twisting his knee while fielding at mid-on an hour before stumps. A doctor was called and early reports suggested Greenidge may have suffered muscle dam-

Gavaskar and Vengsarkar played more confidently in the third session, collecting 43 runs before play ended. The 50,000 to 55,000 partisan spectators, increasingly restive with the slow cricket, exploded firecrac-

age, putting his first Test hopes in doubt. But the tourists could still feel pleased after watching Gomes, the 28-year-old lefthander from Trinidad, hit 200 not out, his highest first-class score. Gomes, 116 overnight, batted steadily throughout his eight hour stay, hitting 22 boundaries as he quickly seized on any loose delivery.
Clive Lloyd, the long-serving West Indies

skipper, also showed he has lost none of the power-laden skill that earned him the name 'Supercat". Lloyd blasted eight fours in his 68, adding 136 with Gomes in well under even time for the sixth-wicket. Queensland's batsmen struggled with Test

hopeful Greg Ritchie the only one to make any headway against the West Indian pace battery. Ritchie's 55 included three fours and a six before he was bowled by a full toss from Michael Holding. BRIEF SCORES: West Indians 539 for 7

decl. (V. Richards 121, L. Gomes 200 n.o., F. Bacchus 85, C. Lloyd 68; Hohns 2 for 105, De Jong 2 for 71) vs Queensland 130 for 5 (R. Kerr 20, G. Ritchie 55; Holding 2 for 29; Roberts 1 for 16, Clarke 1 for 23, Marshall 1

Wenzel finishes ahead of Hess

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (Dec. 12 (AP) -Liechenstein's Hanni Wenzel won the first Special Slalom of the Women's World Cup season Saturday ahead of Swiss star Erika Hess. Wenzel, twice World Cup and Olympic champion, clocked a winning total of 1:45.17 minutes, 0.38 seconds faster than Hess, who finished at 1:45.55.

Another skier from Liechenstein, Ursula Konzett, improved one place from the first heat, finishing third with a total time of 1:46.03. Wenzel, fastest in the first run down the fog-shrouded course in 52.99, seconds, came in at 52.18 for the second. Hess, the defending World Cup Slalom champion, had heat times of 53.07 and 52.48.

Italy's Maria Rosa Quario also skied well in the second heat to finish in 1:47.34, ahead of Chrisian Cooper of the United States. Cooper was sixth in 1:47.46. The first heat was flagged with 58 gates, the second with 59.

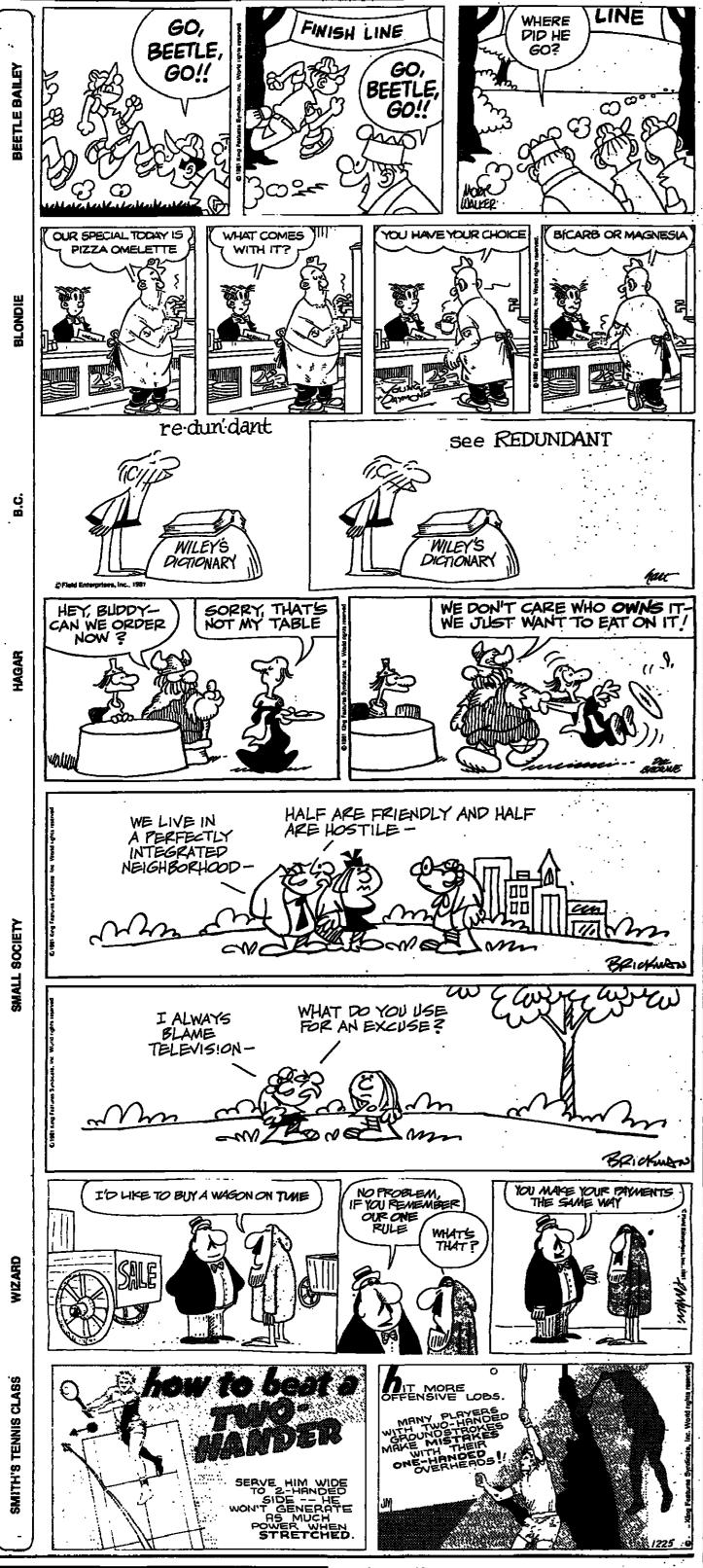
French star Perrine Pelen, third after the first heat, lost a place to fourth in 1:46.73. The race was marred by thick banks of fog that shrouded the upper parts of the course making it difficult for skiers to move with

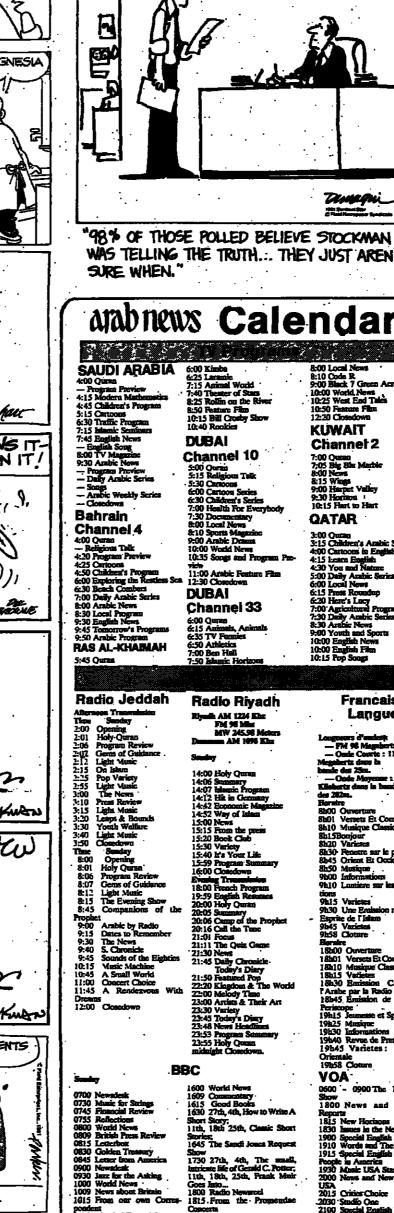
Jahangir triumphs

KARACHI, Pakistan, Dec. 12 (AP) -Pakistan's Jahangir Khan won the Pakistan Open Squash Championship beating Qamar Zaman 9-4, 9-2, 9-7 Friday. Sweden, India, Bangladesh and Egypt competed.

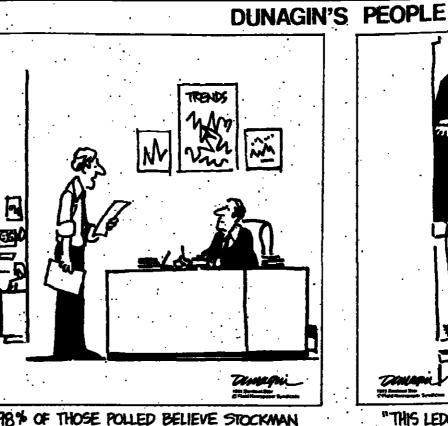
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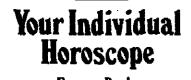
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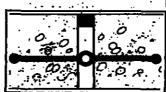
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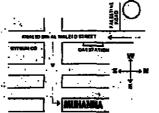
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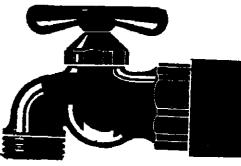




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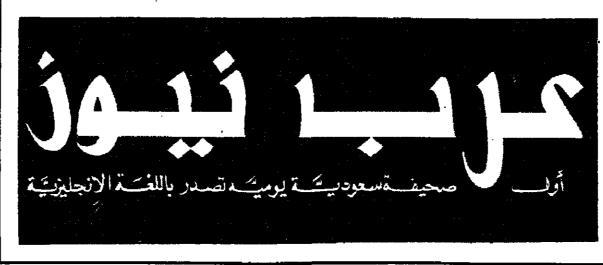
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International

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cancels Mauroy's trip

PARIS, Dec. 12 (Agencies) - French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy has called off a planned official visit to Poland next week at the request of the Polish government.

The prime minister, who was to have traveled to Warsaw on Wednesday for a three-day stay, agreed to postpone his trip after Polish Ambassador Eugeniusz Kulaga called on him to pass on the request from his government, a spokeswoman for his office said Friday. The ambassador told Mauroy that the postponement was necessary because the Polish parliament had a very

busy program set for next week, she said.

Mauroy, who would have been the first Western government leader to visit Poland since its current crisis began in 1980, had planned to meet Polish party secretary and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski next Thursday, the same day as mass protests union. Informed sources said Kulaga requested his meeting at short notice. A new date for the visit would be set later. Maurov's office said.

Meanwhile, in Gdansk, Poland, Solidarity's national leaders warned of a general strike if the government gets emergency powers, and called for a national referendum on democratic elections

Growing increasingly militant Saturday, the members of the 10-seat t country commission showed no signs of backing off from what appears to be a course of direct challenge to Poland's Communist authority.

The unionists debated during the second day of a stormy three-day session at the Gdansk shipyards where Solidarity was born during August 1980 strikes. A commentator in the Communist daily Trybuna Ludu

described the scene as "chilling." "The first day of the debates does not

Hua meets Indians, feels hopeful of friendly links next year of the death of Dr. Dwaranath Kot-

ign Minister Huang Hua told Indian negotiators Saturday that their talks here on the disputed boundary and other Sino-Indian questions will have a positive influence on friendly relations between the world's two most populous nations.

Huang added that improved Sino-Indian relations would benefit peace and stability in Asia and the world, China's official Xinhua news agency reported.

Huang met with the Indian delegation, led by External Affairs Ministry Secretary Eric Gonsalves, on the third day of talks on the border dispute that led to a bloody war in 1962 between India and China. Xinhua said both Gonsalves and Huang were optimistic about the prospects of friendly cooperation between the two countries.

They agreed to increase contacts and consultations on international affairs at different levels, it added.

The talks, the first on the border since the 1962 war, opened Thursday. The two sides also are taking up cooperation in culture, science, technology and trade, but so far both have declined to comment on progress.

It was on Huang's visit to India this summer that the two sides agreed to start the talks. Xinhua said Huang told Gonsalves there is a big potential for Sino-Indian cooperation in many fields.

It said Gonsalves expressed the Indian government's willingness and determination to work with the Chinese government to improve and develop Sino-Indian relations. Huang also told the Indian delegation of China's plans to observe the 40th anniversary

Malta reports heavy polling

VALLETTA, Malta, Dec. 12 (Agencies) Heavy voting was reported in an expected close general election in Malta Saturday, with no signs of trouble despite earlier fears of possible violence.

Long queues formed outside many polling booths before they opened and officials said half-way through the voting that 80 percent of the electorate had cast their ballots in some areas. The 240,000 eligible voters were electing five representatives from each of the 13 electoral divisions to the 65-seat parliament.

The Labor Party under Dom Mintoff has held power for the last 10 years and won 34 seats in the last election in 1976. The 31 other seats went to the opposition Nationalist Party, now led by Edward Fenech Adami, a 47-year-old lawyer. With the possibility of post-election violence in mind, Adami told journalists in his heavily-guarded headquarters Saturday he would protect every Maltese as soon his party gained power.

Adami, fighting his first election as

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12 (AP) - Spur-

red by fear that nuclear war somehow has

become an acceptable option in Washing-

ton, an anti-nuclear movement is

developming grassroots strength across

America. With arms talks now under way in

Geneva, activisits are gearing up for a

Unlike recent mass European demonst-

rations protesting the deployment of U.S.

missiles in other countries, the American

disarmament drive is focusing on a freeze in

Already the movement has scored some

- Twenty-four new England towns

- A Roman Catholic archbishop,

Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, advo-

cates tax withholding, advising people that

they should refuse to pay half their federal

- Physicians attend seminars on "the

ultimate epidemic," 9,000 have partici-

pated in New York, Boston, Chicago, San

Francisco, Seattle, and Albuquerque, New

Mexico." We're saying the threat of nuclear

radiation is the biggest medical problem fac-

ing the world today." says Adam Claude of

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voted for a nuclear freeze;

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against invading Japanese troops. Xinhua said he called Dr. Kotnis a symbol

nis, who served as a member of an Indian

medical team supporting China's resistance

of mutual sympathy and support in times of adversity between the Chinese and Indian people. Gonsalves said India is willing to cooperate in the observance, Xinhua added."

The Indian delegation is to return home Monday night, leaving open the possibility that the talks could continue into Monday. Political observers do not expect a break through on the complicated and emotional border issue, but say the talks are a major first step in improving strained relations between India and China.

India claims that China illegally occupies 14,500 square miles in the west in Aksai Chin, which it seized during the 1962 war. China claims vast tracts in the Tibetan region that it says India has occupied since the

Further complicating the two countries' relations are India's cordial ties with the Soviet Union, a nation continually denounced by China as aggressive and expansionist, and China's close links with

Pakistan, a neighbor often at odds with India. Meanwhile, Xinhua reported plans by the China youth art theater to stage the Indian classic Sakuntala, based on a 1956 translation from the Sanskrit original by Ji Xianlin, president of the China Research Institute of South Asia.

Bai Shan, who played the heroine when the work was staged here in 1957, is the director this time. Xinhua said the choreographer, Zhang Jun, recently returned from India.

nationalist leader, also warned that his fol-

the Labor Party won. He repeated earlier assertions that his party would put Malta closer to Europe and scrutinize an agreement under which Malta leased underground fuel tanks for use by the Soviet merchant fleet. Mintoff's campaign emphasized improvements in social services under the Labor government and its

lowers would react strongly to any violence if

nonaligned policy. In Moscow, a Soviet newspaper, reporting on Maltese parliamentary elections Saturday, praised the "neutralist" line of Dom Mintoff, and criticized the United States for using 'crude pressure' against the strategic

Mediterranean island. The newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya, daily newspaper of the Communist Party central committee, endorsed Mintoff's Labor Party

over the challenging Nationalist Party. Sovietskaya Rossiya indirectly criticized the domestic policies of Mintoff's 10-year rule.

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Council aide in the last three presidential

administrations, has organized a group

known as Ground Zero. In early April,

Ground Zero plans to sponsor discussions

- for club luncheons in churches, schools

and public meetings - on all sides of the

The National Freeze Clearinghouse in St.

Louis, Missouri says its campaign for a halt

to the arms buildup has been endorsed by

46 national organizations, including the

National Council of Churches, the Roman

Catholic Pax Christ, and the Young Women

existed in the United States and in Europe,

but it gained impetus when the Ronald

A disarmament movement has along

Bangor, Washington, to Moscow to stir

interest in nuclear disengagement;

Anti-nuclear movement develops strength across U.S.

inspire optimism," the commentator said in a low-key article that did not match other invective in the paper, as well as the tone of the hard-line army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci.

The army daily, which has led the way during this week's media assault on the independent labor federation, warned of a "Communist hunt," and added "the threat of extermination by the gallows is the most frequently applied method."

Union chief Lech Walesa, in an interview with the daily Zycie Warszawy, argued that the union was growing increasingly radical. "We would be settling matters by way of confrontation, including a punch-up (brawl)

if a allowed their course," he said. "My policy boils down to a desire to achieve the same goals but not at that cost, without a brawl and I want to talk with the government and clinch a deal with it," he added.

Speakers in Gdansk said the party had lost the confidence of the people.

A poster in the shipyards concerning trials for former party officials charged with corruption and suppressing riots said: "National tribunals are a guarantee that the murderers and thieves of the Polish nation will be

Jerzy Kropiwinicki, a Solidarity official from Lodz, offered a resolution threatening a general strike if the Seim (parliament) granted emergency powers to the government.

Another resolution debated Saturday called on Solidarity to draft a new election law and submit it to parliament. Failure by parliament to call a national referendum on the law would prompt the union to hold its own, the resolution says.

Official media have railed against the union this week for seeking confrontation, and Solidarity has responded by charging it is the authorities that seek a clash.

Protest ends in Irish jail

BELFAST, Dec. 12 (AP) - About 50 suspected Protestant guerrillas ended a two-day protest atop a Northern Ireland prison Saturday and freed unharmed four guards and 13 Roman Catholic inmates they were holding hostage, the British government said.

The unarmed inmates called off the protest at Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail at 2 a.m. local time after the government promised to look into prison conditions, said a spokesman for Britain's Northern Ireland Office, which administers the pro-

The protesters, all believed to be members of Protestant extremist groups, broke out of the cells at 5 p.m. Thursday, barricaded doors and windows with broken furniture and bedding and snatched the unarmed guards and Catholic inmates, officials said.

The government spokesman said the protesters had no weapons and held their captives by "sheer force of numbers." They kept vigil around the clock, bundled in blankets against snow and temperatures that dipped to 18 degrees. Fahrenheit (minus 8 C.)

Police and British troops threw a security cardon around the prison and army marksmen kept watch from nearby roof-

The protesters demanded an inquiry into prison conditions, segregation from inmates associated with the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army, more recreation time and more visits by Protestant politicians.

They agreed to release the hostages after the government pledged a review of prison conditions, the spokesman said. However, he said no other concessions

Reagan administration made plans to

increase the U.S. nuclear arsenal and

openly discussed the possibility of limited

President Reagan alarmed many on both

sides of the Atlantic by saying last Sep-

tember that a limited nuclear war in Europe

need not escalate into a superpower show-

down. Meanwhile, he has been pushing for

deployment of the new MX missile system,

construction of 100 B-1 bombers and

approval of a new Trident nuclear sub-

marine as well as a submarine-based Cruise

Eric Van Loon, director of the union of

concerned scientists, says that "without any

question," statements by various Reagan

administration members about the use of

nuclear weapons has sparked disarmament

"When you have the president saying

there could be a limited nuclear war and the

secretary of state saying we might fire a

demonstration nuclear explosion — that

sends a message to the people that the firm

line between conventional and nuclear

weapons which has been emphasized by

every president since Eisenhower appears

sentiment.

German leaders assail rival allies' arms race

WERBELLIN, East Germany, Dec. 12 (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt took issue with his East German hosts Saturday, reminding them of their obligations to uphold human rights and criticizing Warsaw Pact armaments.

Luncheon toasts by Schmidt and Erich Honecker, the East German state and party chief, revealed several of the current conflicts between the two states, which have been at odds since their founding despite a common language and history.

In his prepared remarks, Honecker accused the United States, West Germany's ally, of forcing the arms race to more dangerous levels by planning to station a modern NATO nuclear missile force in Western Europe.

But Schmidt said his country "sees with great concern" the Warsaw Paci deployment of Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles, which "alter the military balance of power between East and West.

The two German leaders, who are holding their first full-scale summit conference, addressed each other at a government guest bouse at Doellosee, north of Berlin.

The lodge is Honecker's temporary residence for the talks with Schmidt and his ministers, who are staying away from the East German capital of Berlin during their threeday stay because they do not officially recognize it as such.

Honecker touched upon a sore point with an indirect reference to the issue of sovereignty. West Germans, still hoping for reunification of the two countries, do not recognize East German citizenship.

Good relations depend on "strict mutual observance of sovereignty and indepen-dence," Honecker said. Schmidt urged the East Germans to observe the Helsinki agreements of 1975, which call for travel rights and other basic human freedoms for Europeans.

"The spirit of real detente and actual neighborliness must also be credible on the border between the two German states," he said. East Germans as a rule are not allowed to travel to the West.

Schmidt also said East German currency regulations, which have cut down the number of visits to the East, were a hardship on West Germans, especially West Berliners. On the missile issue, the chancellor told

Honecker: "As loyal members of each other's alliances...we must bring to play our historical experiences and insights and the concern of people in both German states." The United States and the Soviet Union

are negotiating limits on European nuclear arms in Geneva, and Schmidt implied that Honecker could contribute to the talks by using his influence with the Soviets.

Honecker struck a conciliatory tone by saying he would study "ail constructive proposals with good will." But he specifically rejected proposals by U.S. President Ronald Reagan to do away with all ground-based nuclear missiles in Europe.

The West German press was cautious Saturday in its expectations of the summit. with the business world's Frankfurter All gemeine Zeitung writing that Bonn and Berlin were "far from good neighbors", and noting that the meeting was for "talks not negotia-

The summit was front-page news in all East German newspapers, which laid great stress on the peace angle. Neues Deutschland, organ of the Communist Party central committee, quoted East German spokesman Wolfgang Meyer as saying that "nothing is more important than maintaining peace".

Sources of both sides saw the very fact that Chancellor Schmidt was in East Berlin as proof that both Germanys are anxious not only to contribute to a stability in Europe, but to normalize relations. Against brushfire conflicts

RDF supply ships planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AFP) — The United States plans to deploy a worldwide system of supply ships to give better flexibility to its Rapid Deployment Force (RDF), according to Defense Department sources.

A spokesman for the department, Lt. Com. Mark Brender, said that such a system was already operational in the Indian Ocean. "The near-term prepositioned force in the Indian Ocean is unique," he said. "In the future we hope to have it in various parts of the world."

Pentagon planners see this as the answer to dealing with brushfire conflicts in any part of the world at a few hours' notice. "Maritime prepositioned ships give you more flexibility and are less susceptible to terrorism," the spokesman said.

As a precaution against a Soviet strike against petroleum targets in the Gulf, the United States has recently enlarged its base facility on the British Indian Ocean territory of Diego Garcia. Last month a further three supply ships arrived at the 27 square kilometer island advance post where supplies are stocked for the 7th Brigade of the U.S. Marines based in California.

Spearhead of the Rapid Deployment Force the 12,000 men of the brigade are on permanent stand-by to fly to the Gulf in the event of a threat or an attack on U.S. interests there. The 12 supply ships carry enough fuel, fresh water, munitions, tanks, helicopters, and artillery to keep the brigade operational for about a month, the Defense Department indicated.

A recent check of the vessels's airconditioned holds showed the material some of it stocked since the summer of last year - to be in perfect condition. Rear Adm. Kent Caroll, who commands Military Sealift Command, indicated that the navy will be spending \$6,500 billion over the next five years to create further prepositioned supply He judged that the navy was not yet in a

position to back up any sizable deployment of ground troops in southwest Asia, for an operation in the region at present would tie up fully 75 percent of Sealist Command. The prepositioned supply ships have, meanwhile, been complemented by a mainland logistic system, with stockpiles in countries like Kenya, Somalia, Egypt, and Oman.

In the coming year, the United States will be spending \$106 million to build an airstrip in the Egyptian military base of Ras Banas on the Red Sea, and also enough warehouse space to supply one American airborne divi-

There are similar projects to create naval facilities in the Kenyan port of Mombasa and at Berbera in Somalia, while \$78 million will be spent in building a base for warplanes on the highly strategic island of Masirah, offshore from Oman, which would control the entry to the Gulf.

18 accused of trading with S. Africa UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 12 (AP) -

Costa Rica's U.N. Ambassador Friday accused 11 African and seven Communist countries of trading with South Africa last

Thirteen of the 18 accused in the General

The disarmament activists arn't the kids

in army field jackets who marched against

the war in Vietnam. The kids are back, but

so are people who stood on the sidetimes in

the 60s and '70s. Many of them wear pro-

fessorial tweeds, doctor's whites and cleri-

This spring, disarmament activists will

circulate petitions calling for an

American-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze.

The argument is that putting the arms race

aiready, 300,000 people have signed on the

Half a dozen groups, in loose coordina-

tion, are laying out other plans to engage

the American public in the spring cam-

paign. They warn that politicians and milit-

ary men cannot be trusted to prevent a nuc-

The campaign entitled "Call to Halt the

Nuclear Arms Race" addresses both super-

powers and advocates "an immediate,

mutual freeze on all further testing, produc-

tion and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed

primarily for delivery of nuclear weapons."

The petition drive is to be made public

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Assembly replied with denials or protests. The exchange came as delegations explained their votes on six resolutions the assembly adopted Thursday against South Africa's continued rule over South-West Africa also known as Namibia - in the face of repeated U.N. demands that it withdraw,.

Costa Rica's Rodolfo Piza-Escalante seemed upset about one resolution that called for severance of all diplomatic, consular and trade relations with South Africa, and other resolutions that accused the United States, West Germany and Israel of nuclear collaboration with that country. "If we are going to mention countries

which, violating United Nations resolutions, maintain economic relations, for example, with the South African regime, let us mention all of them..." he told the assembly.

He said Mozambique, Kenya, Guinea, Angola, the Central African Republic, Congo, Guinea-Bissau, Malawi, Mauritius, Zambia and Zaire all "traded with South Africa in the year 1980, as well as Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, the Soviet Union and Vietnam: and many other countries in the Third World.

In reply, Daniel Lopis of Guinea said his country had been a founding member of the U.N. anti-apartheid movement, Ignoring Piza Escalante's citation of the IMF, Lopis wanted to know "the source of his information."

Mitterrand ends visit

LISBON, Dec. 12 (AFP) - French President François Mitterrand left here Saturday after a 24-hour official visit to Portugal. He was seen off a the airport by head of state Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Good Morning

الأحد ١٧ سيقر ١٤٠٢ هــ

By Jihad Al Khazen

A Saudi student in an American university saw fit to send me a Book of Interna. tional Etiquette, written by a certain lady professor of "communications." As this was the third book of etiquette I received these last few months, I thought someone somewhere was trying to make a point regarding my social manners. The kind student, however, assured me that this was not the case, at least as far as he was concerned; but that the book was worth look-

ing into. And you know, it was. In the world we're living in, what used to be called the global village" must now be called something rather less suggestive of innocent proximity since you are apt to meet people from all manner of culture and background, and such books might save you a

For instance. You have this Chinese friend and you want to give him a gift — it is the Chinese new year perhaps — so you decide upon a watch. You'll notice as he receives it that his pleasure is somewhat mixed. (No he isn't a White House aide who is scared of being found out).

What you didn't know was the word in Chinese for "watch" is very near to the word that means "funeral." The gift is therefore considered ill-starred.

Then take your Latin American friends. The books say they all "like receiving gifts" - it doesn't say which people don't But there are problems. For if you present someone with a gift that has a sharp edge — this generally is taken to mean that you want to cut the relation off (Our diplomats please take note, less of those ornamental swords for visiting Latin American dignitaries...).

The book kept rising in my esteem as I read on. It's a must, I thought, for journalists, businessmen, diplomats and traveling academics. Or it kept rising until I reached the section concerned with "the Arabs," whereupon the whole thing came down with a crash.

Quite frankly, the author's knowledge of "the Arabs" is extremely quaint, which leads one to question her assumptions about all the other cultures she deals with. In fact, after reading her on the "Arabs," I imagine the Chinese are positively Dick Allen-like in their enthusiasm for watches.

For the good professor asserts that the two cardinal rules in dealing with the Arabs are: One, don't whatever you do, inquire about a chap's camel, Two, don't, ditto, inquire about that same chap's wife. The reason for the first is, she says, that the Arab in this case will immediately hand his camel over to you. And you know how difficult it is to own and maintain a camel in this day and age... The reason for the second rule is not, as

you might think, that the man might also hand the old lady over - and you can imagine what difficulties that would cause - but that he would think you a lewd, prying so-and-so, and deal with you accordingly. Now, present an Arab immigrant to

Latin America with a "cutting edge" while asking him how his llama and wife are, then write the professor... Translated from Asharq Al -Awsat

Arap Moi denies rok in Seychelles coup bid NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 12 (AP) - Presi-

dent Daniel Arap Moi Saturday once again de nied claims that Kenya had been involved in the abortive coup against Socialist President Albert Rene of Seychelles. Addressing a public rally here to mark the

18th anniversary of Kenya's independence from the British, Moi accused white-ruled South Africa of being behind the allegations. Moi announced an amnesty for 2,173 prison-Moi also announced that a contingent of

Kenyan soldiers will leave here Sunday to join the pan-African peacekeeping force in Chad. He said the troops would perform an observer role in the strife-torn Central African nation.

Moi cautioned Kenyans of an impending economic crisis, and warned that the government had almost exhausted the "easy options" left to it to reverse the sluggish economic performance.

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